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FOREWORD

OUR desire has been to make this Annual more cosmopolitan. This has been accomplished by breaking away from tradition and presenting to the student body a book with a drastic reduction in price.

The staff has stressed the lighter side of school days with a noticeable reduction in the number of pages devoted to that section known as Organizations, with the belief that the Feature section is more satisfying to the undergraduate body as a whole.

We extend our thanks to all who have devoted themselves to this publication with the sole idea of helping to produce a Newtonian worthy in every way of its predecessors.



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MISS MINERVA ELIZA LELAND

BORN OCTOBER 26, 1859

DIED JANUARY 6, 1926

WORKER FOR GOD AND YOUTH IN NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL. WORSHIPER OF HIGH IDEALS, SEARCHER FOR THE TRUTH, WHO LEAVES US WITH A SENSE OF HAVING BEEN CLEANSED AND PURIFIED IN THOUGHT, WORD, AND DEED, BY HER UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER IN THE YOUNG MANHOOD AND YOUNG WOMANHOOD OF TODAY.



THE CLASSICAL BUILDING



THE TECHNICAL BUILDING



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15 Mague Pl., West Newton
"Good humor makes all things tolerable."

Tootie; Born March 1, 1908; Vocational AT; Peirce Grammar; Pratt Institute; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Hockey, 3; Class Relay, 1.



BENJAMIN FRANK ADAMS
721 Webster St., Needham
"The wise and active conquer difficulties."

Ben, Big Boy; Born October 7, 1907; Classical 2 yrs., Scientific 2 yrs., 14C; Kimball Grammar; Middlebury; Class President, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2; Constitutional Convention, 3; Football Squad, 4; Executive Committee, 1; Track Squad, 1, 2, 3.



WARREN SANFORD ADAMS
13 Rogers St., Newton
"Sportsmanship above all other things."

Babe; Born September 4, 1910; Classical 19C; Junior High; Princeton; Football, 1; Indoor Track Manager, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN BUCHANAN AKER
15 Hibbard Rd., Newton
"His disposition is as sunny as his hair."

Jack, Red; Born January 4, 1903; Scientific 19C; Brighton High.



THEODORA WOOD ALBREE
49 Shaw St., West Newton
"Nature intended you to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness."

Dodie, Teddy; Born November 26, 1906; Classical 2 yrs., General 3 yrs., 14C; Peirce Grammar; Connecticut; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Basketball, 5; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain Class Hockey, 3; Senior Play, 4.

CAROLINE VIRGINIA ALEXANDER
21 Thornton St., Newton
"Eternal jest and volleys of perpetual prattle."

Carl; Born October 25, 1907; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar; Portia Law; Commercial Club, 4.



DOROTHY EDITH ALLEN
138 Watertown St., Newtonville
"Ever willing to lend a hand."

Dippy, Dot; Born September 16, 1908; Classical 2 yrs., General 2 yrs., 16C; Junior High; Chandler Secretarial; Spanish Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4.



ELBERT KENT ALLEN
54 Bonad Rd., West Newton
"Strong reasons make strong actions."

Born November 3, 1903; Scientific 16C; Lower Merion High; Dartmouth; Math Club, 4; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4.



DOROTHY MAY ANDERSON
983 Washington St., Newtonville
"If music be the food of love, play on."

Dot, Andy; Born July 14, 1907; Classical 18C; Horace Mann Grammar; New England Conservatory; Class Baseball, 1; Glee Club, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; French Club, 5.



ROBERT PENSERST ANDRES
61 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville
"A volume; if you know how to read him."

Bob; Born May 8, 1907; Scientific 21C; Junior High; Football Squad, 3; Baseball Squad, 3; Hockey Squad, 3; Track Squad, 3.



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CHRISTINE MARY ANTONELLIS
10 Dalby St., Newton
"Her music filled us with delight."

Chris; Born August 26, 1903; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Drama Club, 1; Commercial Club, 1.



MYRTLE STANDISH ATWOOD
15 Turner St., Newtonville
"Her charming face and charming ways make friends."

Myrtie; Born September 13, 1907; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Legislature, 4; Constitutional Convention, 3; Volley Ball Team, 2, 3; Social Committee, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.



VICTOR SANDBERG BADGER
16 Bradford Rd., Newton Highlands
"The cautious seldom err."

Vic; Born January 3, 1908; Scientific 14C; Hyde Grammar; French Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Newtonite, 1, 3, 4; Newtonian, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.



ALICE ATHERTON BAKEMAN
5 Ripley Ter., Newton Centre
"A traveller from an antique land."

Ally; Born November 18, 1909; Classical 19C; Shanghai American School; Denison; Latin Club, 4; English Club, 4; Class Hockey, 4; Honor Roll, 4; Math Club, 4.



JOSEPH W. BALL
26 Harvard St., Natick
"Song experience made him sage."

Joe; Born January 13, 1908; Vocational AT; Wilson Grammar; Fitchburg Normal; Class Baseball, 4; Relay Team, 4.

ELOISE ADELINE BARBER
26 Maple Ave., Newton
"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

Bobby; Born April 26, 1908; Classical 18C; Bigelow Grammar; Boston University; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Math Club, 3, 4; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 3, 4; Girls' Class Baseball, 1, 2; Girls' Varsity Baseball, 2.



DORIS CAMPBELL BARTON
10 Lunden Ter., Newton
"Industry makes all things easy."

Dot; September 12, 1908; Classical 3 yrs., General 2 yrs., 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Boston University; Newtonite, 3, 4, 5; Math Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Volley Ball, 2, 3; Newtonian, 5.



PHOEBE AGNES BELL
14 Ivanhoe St., Newton
"Happiness courts thee in her best array."

Phoeb; Born September 2, 1908; General 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Class Hockey, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Newtonite, 4; Honor Roll, 2; Newtonian, 4.



GERTRUDE BENYON
35 Carleton St., Newton
"A young lady of high spirit and full of fun."

Benny; Born July 27, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar; Children's Hospital; Commercial Club, 4.



MARJORIE ISABEL BERRY
257 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale
"A heart with room for every joy."

Marge, Midge; Born March 13, 1909; Classical 18C; Burr Grammar; Simmons; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; English Club, 4; French Club, 4; Library Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 4.



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**THEODORE OLOF
BJORNSON, JR.**

76 Harvard St., Newtonville

*"A good head and industrious
hand are worth gold in any land."*

T; Born April 15, 1906; Scientific
14C; Claffin Grammar; Northeastern;
Math Club, 2; Senior Dance Com-
mittee, 5.



**ROWENA ALBERTA
BLACKFORD**

454 Walnut St., Newtonville

"A peach"

Bo; Born December 13, 1908;
Stenographie 109T; North Junior
High; Newton Hospital; Declama-
tion, 2; Dynamo, 2; Senior Play
Committee, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



**CATHERINE EMILY
BLANCHARD**

12 Belmont St., Newton

"The quiet win in life's long race."

K. Kitty; Born February 5, 1908;
Classical 19C; Jamaica Plain High;
Wheaton; French Club, 5; Glee
Club, 5; Math Club, 4, 5.



ALLAN RUSSELL BLISS

24 Somerset Rd., Waban

*"High erected thoughts seated
in a heart of courtesy."*

Al; Born April 13, 1908; Business
111T; Haddon Heights, N. J., Rhode
Island; Drama Club, 4; Commercial
Club, 3, 4; English Club, 4; Spanish
Club, 3; Math Club, 3, 4; Senior Play
Committee, 4; Legislature, 3; Consti-
tutional Convention, 3; Social Com-
mittee, 4.



BERTHA ANNA BOISCLAIR

81 Dalby St., Newton

"A very clever girl by nature."

Bert; Born August 4, 1903; Sten-
ographic 109T; Junior High; New-
tonite, 1; Drama Club, 1; Com-
mercial Club, 4.

KATHARINE BONNER
138 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands

*"There is nothing so kingly as
kindness, and nothing so royal as
truth."*

Kay; Born August 1, 1906; Classi-
cal 2 yrs., General 3 yrs., 16C; Hyde
Grammar; Boston School of Physical
Education; Vice-President Class, 1, 2,
3; Girls' Vice-President Associates, 4;
Constitutional Convention, 4; New-
tonite, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Play, 5;
Drama Club, 5; Newtonian, 5.



ELIZABETH BONNEY
36 Parker St., Newton Centre

*"The quietest minds are gen-
erally the most happy."*

Betty; Born April 14, 1908; Classi-
cal 19C; Mason Grammar; Simmons;
Math Club, 1; French Club, 3;
English Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 4;
Class Volley Ball, 1; Honor Roll,
1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Beta, 1, 2.



MARGARET MARY BOUDREAU
17 Beach St., Nonantum

*"Beneath whose dignity hide
wisdom and love."*

Peggy, Stubby; Born March 29,
1908; General 16C; Junior High;
Frammingham Normal; French Club,
1; Newtonite, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2;
English Club, 3; Class Secretary, 1;
Constitutional Convention, 1.



EARL RURGESS BOURNE
45 Mossfield Rd., Waban

*"The less we speak of his great-
ness the more we think of it."*

Born February 5, 1907; Scientific
14C; Roger Wolcott Grammar;
Middlebury.



ELEANOR ELIZABETH BOWEN
13 Hillside Ter., West Newton

*"Soft is the music that would
charm."*

Betty; Born November 11, 1907;
Classical 18C; Peiree Grammar;
Connecticut; Math Club, 3.



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JOHN ELLIS BOWEN
12 Parsons St., West Newton
"A silent, shy, peace-loving man."
Pythagorus; Born April 27, 1908; Business 111T; Junior High; Boston University; Newtonite, 2; Drama Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3; Commercial Club, 3, 4.



CATHERINE IRENE BRAGAN
223 Webster St., West Newton
"Thy modesty's a candle of thy merit."
Rene; Born June 26, 1907; Clerical 209T; Peirce Grammar; Senior Play Committee, 1; Glee Club, 2; Commercial Club, 1.



ISABEL FLORENCE BRICKETT
269 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale
"So free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition."
Dinky; Born December 1, 1908; General 11C; Pierce School, Brookline.



JANE OLIVE BRIGGS
81 Withington Rd., Newtonville
"She has an abundance of powers."
Born July 30, 1907; General 16C; Crosley High; Spanish Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Newtonite, 1; Senior Play, 1; Drama Club, 1.



MABELLE FRANCES BRIGHTMAN
175 Parmenter Rd., West Newton
"She vanishes the frown from every face."
Teddy; Born December 11, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar; Commercial Club, 4; Executive Committee, 1; Vice-President, 2, 3; Chairman Civic Board, 4.

MAE ELIZABETH BROADY
1155 Walnut St., Newton Highlands
"She's here, there, and everywhere."

Born July 31, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Mason Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



FRANCES CLAPP BROOKS
16 Glenmore Ter., Newton Highlands
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Pete, Brooks; Born January 13, 1908; Classical, 2 yrs., Scientific, 2 yrs., 19C; St. Johnsbury Academy; Connecticut; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Captain, 1; Class Basketball 3, 4; Captain, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; English Club, 1; French Club, 1; Math Club, 4; Volley Ball, 3, 4; Newtonian, 4.



GEORGE THOMAS BROPHY
11 Rowe St., Auburndale
"Why worry?"

Pat, Smilin'; Born June 5, 1908; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Baseball Squad, 3; Football Squad, 3, 4; Track, 1; Commercial Club, 4; Junior Varsity Hockey, 3.



IRENE BLANCHE BROUILLETTE
491 Watertown St., Newtonville
"'Tis goodwill makes intelligence."

Born June 16, 1908; General 16C; Junior High; Drama Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Class Hockey, 1.



DOROTHY MERRITT BROWN
11 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands
"The greatest medicine is a true friend."

Dot; Born June 15, 1908; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Wheaton; Math Club, 1; French Club, 1.



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AGNES VERONICA BUCKLEY
246 Bellevue St., Newton

*"She made sunshine in the
shady places."*

Born September 1, 1908; Commercial 209T; Parker Grammar; Commercial Club, 1.



JOSEPHINE BUCKLEY
38 Winchester Rd., Newton

"Never taxed for speech."

Jo, Joey: Born January 22, 1909; Classical 18C; Junior High; Miss Gibbs' Secretarial; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 1; French Club, 4; Class Basketball, 1; Class Baseball, 1.



HERBERT BENJAMIN
BUDDING, JR.
1838 Commonwealth Ave.,
Auburndale

*"I propose to argue it out if it
takes all day."*

Herb, Bud: Born April 20, 1906; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Suffolk Law; Junior Varsity Hockey, 4; Commercial Club, 1.



EVELYN MILDRED BURDICK
312 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands

*"A good comrade, steadfast and
dependable."*

Bias: Born February 8, 1903; General 14C; Hyde Grammar; Class Volley Ball, 1; Newtonite, 1; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4.



MARGUERITE ELISE BURKE
65 Old English Rd., Chestnut Hill

*"Of manners gentle; of affec-
tions mild."*

Peg: Born February 8, 1903; Classical 18C; Mason Grammar; Boston Teachers' College; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Math Club, 3; English Club, 1; French Club, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Class Volley Ball, 2.

DOROTHY LIVINGSTON
BURNETT

25 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale

"The very pink of perfection."

Dotty: Born September 13, 1903; Classical 18C; Burr Grammar; Simmons; French Club, 3, 4; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 4; Newtonite, 3.



JOHN WRAYTON BUSWELL
41 Eliot Ave., West Newton

"Being nimblefooted, he outruns us."

Buzz, Buzzy: Born November 6, 1907; Business 111T; Junior High; Boston University; Drama Club, 4; Math Club, 1; Indoor and Outdoor Track, 2, 3, 4; Captain Indoor Track, 4; Orange Book Staff, 3, 4; Newtonite, 1.



HERMAN BUXBAUM
114 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville

"Friend to men and canines."

Buxie, Bux: Born December 27, 1907; Classical 18C; Mason Grammar; Dartmouth; English Club, 3, 4, 5; French Club, 3; Football, 1, 5; Track Squad, 1, 5.



PAUL FRANCIS CAMPBELL
30 Oakland St., Newton

"He is ever ready and willing."

Soup: Born June 29, 1907; Business 111T; Bigelow Grammar; Bentley's School of Accounting; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 1.



JULIA ANITA CANTER
50 Pembroke St., Newton

*"She laughs and we all laugh
with her."*

Born July 10, 1903; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Miss Wheelock's; Commercial Club, 2, 1.



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ANNA REGINA CARROLL
9 Jones Ct., Newton
*"The temple of our purest
thoughts is silence."*

Annabelle, Topsy; Born December 20, 1907; Household Arts 16C; Our Lady's; Mass. General Hospital; Health Club, 3.



HAROLD PARKER CARVER
301 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands
*"The arguments of the strongest
have always the most weight."*

Kewp, Kewpie; Born February 23, 1907; Classical 11C; Hyde Grammar; Brown; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newtonite, 1, 2, 3, 5; Track Squad, 1, 2; French Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Newtonian, 5; Words of Class Hymn, 5.



PROCOPIO CASTOR
27 Crystal St., Newton Centre
"Diligent, jolly, and learned."

Born December 30, 1900; Classical 19C; San Antonio High.



MIRIAM CATHERON
79 Elmore St., Newton Centre
*"When her delicate feet in the
dance twinkle round."*

Meme, Mim; Born August 9, 1909; Classical 19C; Beverly High; Smith; Drama Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; English Club, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Drama Club Play, 4.



PERINA MARGARET CAVALLO
54 Oak Ave., West Newton
*"Young girls will be young
girls."*

Plupena; Born April 22, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.

EILEEN VIRGINIA
CAVANAUGH
268 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville
"Tried and true."

Ei; Born July 25, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4; Constitutional Convention, 3; Senior Play Committee, 1.



HOWARD BISHOP CHADWICK
58 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls
*"A good bard; and a great
pard."*

Chick, Chad; Born March 31, 1908; Scientific 14C; Emerson Grammar; Wesleyan; Honor Roll, 2, 3; Math Club, 2; French Club, 2; English Club, 4, 5; Newtonite, 4, 5; Executive Committee, 5; Legislature, 5; Civic Board, 5; Baseball Manager, 4; Editor-in-chief Newtonian, 5; Music of Class Hymn, 5.



ANGELINE ELIZABETH
CHAPMAN
208 Woodward St., Waban
*"Music is the universe of the
soul."*

Betty; Born November 18, 1908; General 14C; Hyde Grammar; Vesper George School; Orchestra, 1, 2; Legislature, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4.



MARGARET SHEPARD
CHAPMAN
36 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville
"Ship Ahoy—Friends!"

Billy; Born January 15, 1909; General 24C; Walnut Hill; Sweet Briar; Math Club, 4.



ELDRIDGE CICCONE
1120 Beacon St., Newton Highlands
"Rosy cheeks and dimples."

Al; Born April 16, 1907; Vocational AT; Hyde Grammar; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey, 2, 3; Class Relay, 4; Junior Varsity Hockey, 3, 4.



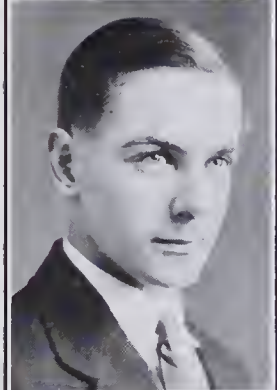
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ELEANOR HAPGOOD CLARK
38 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands

"Art, tell me where to draw the line."

Clarkie; Born August 29, 1903; Classical 19C; Hyde Grammar; Skidmore; French Club, 4; Honor Roll, 1.



ARTHUR HERBERT CLARKE
300 Centre St., Newton

"As quiet as a mouse and as wise as an owl."

Archie, Clarky; Born June 19, 1909; Scientific 19C; Bigelow Grammar; French Club, 4; Math Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.



ROBERT BARNETT CLEMENT
8 Cedar St., Newton Centre

"A merry fellow—consequently good company."

Bob; Born December 17, 1909; Classical 19C; Cambridge High; Yale; Legislature, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; Newtonite, 3, 4; English Club, 4; Math Club, 4.



ELEANOR MARGARET CLOUGH
75 Auburn St., Auburndale

"Earnest purpose shown on her sweet face."

Jimmie; Born June 29, 1903; Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar; Newtonite, 1.



FRANKLIN MINER COBLEIGH
60 Forest St., Newton Highlands

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

Frank; Born March 11, 1903; Scientific 14C; Hyde Grammar; Colby; Intermediate Football, 5.

ELMER JAMES COCHRANE
239 Webster St., West Newton

"My days pass pleasantly away."

Al; Born July 4, 1903; Classical 19C; Peirce Grammar, Boston College; Junior Varsity Football, 5.



ELEANOR MACKENZIE COLEMAN
252 Islington Rd., Auburndale

"A smile for all, a greeting glad."

El; Born February 13, 1903; General 16C; Burr Grammar.



SHERMAN HOWARD COLEMAN
163 Pearl St., Newton

"Nature furnishes all the noblemen we have."

Truck; Born June 30, 1903; Business 111T; Junior High; Boston University; Class Football, 2; Commercial Club, 4; Legislature, 3.



WILLIAM GORDON COLGAN
338 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands

"A man of purpose."

Bill; Born January 12, 1909; Scientific 16C; Runkle Grammar; M. I. T.; Math Club, 4; Football Squad, 3.



JAMES BYERS COLTON, 2ND
1150 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

"Bluffing is an art that few acquire."

Jimmy, Bias; Born September 9, 1903; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Harvard; Class Track, 1, 2; Drama Club, 3, 4; Newtonite, 3; Newtonian, 4; Senior Play, 1; Varsity Track, 4; Drama Club Play, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



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JAMES FORBES CONNIFF
51 Bridges Ave., Newtonville
"It is fine to have a giant's strength."

Jim, Brute; Born February 11, 1908; Scientific 11C; Junior High; New England Conservatory; Spanish Club, 1; Indoor Track, 3, 4; Outdoor Track, 2, 3, 1; Captain, 1.



OLIVE CRAWE
12 Dexter Rd., Newtonville
"Variety's the very spice of life."

Puff; Born October 30, 1908; Classical 18C; Junior High; Wellesley; Math Club, 3, 4; English Club, 4; French Club, 4; Newtonite, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball, 3; Honor Roll, 2.



CHARLES EDWIN CRAWFORD
18 Copley St., Newton
"Zounds! what a man for spreading laughs."

Charlie; Born April 21, 1909; Classical 19C; Bigelow Grammar; Dartmouth; Outdoor Track, 1; Honor Roll, 1, 2.



MARY VERONICA CROUGH
10 Rennie Ter., Newton
"Grace was in all her steps."

Buddie; Born January 18, 1907; Clerical 209T; Bigelow Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



OLIVE GERTRUDE CURTICE
83 Kaposia St., Auburndale
"Quiet modesty which most becomes a woman."

Born April 20, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Burr Grammar; Commercial Club, 3, 4.

EDITH STICKNEY CURTISS
599 Centre St., Newton
"What careth she for hearts when once possessed!"

Teenie; Born April 17, 1907; General 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Children's Hospital; Glee Club, 1.



GERTRUDE JORDAN DAVIS
2065 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
"A maiden never bold."

Dave, Davie; Born June 18, 1907; Classical 19C; Burr Grammar; Wheaton; French Club, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2.



SAVILLE ROGERS DAVIS
17 Windsor Rd., Waban
"What a silvery tongue he hath."

Dave; Born April 5, 1909; Classical 18C; Angier Grammar; Williams; Newtonite, 3; Managing Editor, 4; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; English Club, 3, 1; Math Club, 3; Prize Speaking, 2, 3, 1.



WILLIAM NASH DAVIS
12 Simpson Ter., Newtonville
"He who is a friend, always has many friends."

Bill, Born January 3, 1908; Scientific 14C; Kimball Grammar; Tufts; Honor Roll, 1; Constitutional Convention, 3; Legislature, 3; Alpha Beta, 1; Glee Club, 2.



MYRTLE DOROTHEA DANCKERT
29 Fayette St., Newton

Myrt; Born February 16, 1909; General 16C; Junior High; Framingham Normal, English Club, 3.



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FLORENCE MARGARET
DANGELO

H Murphy Ct., Newton

*"Her smile and lovable ways
are contagious."*

Flo; Born August 20, 1908; Steno-
graphic 109T; Junior High.



KATHLEEN DOHERTY

104 Austin St., Newtonville

*"Modestly has more charms
than beauty."*

Bob; Born April 11, 1907; General
14C; Bigelow Grammar; Boston
School of Physical Education; Eng-
lish Club, 2.



MARGARET PATRICIA
DOHONEY

14 Henshaw St., West Newton

"Without her, where is the gang?"

Peggie, Peg; Born March 5, 1909;
Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar;
Framingham Normal; English Club,
3, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



EMILY EMERSON DOLBIER

20 Jefferson St., Newton

*"She hath a natural, wise
sincerity."*

Born August 30, 1907; Special 27C;
Bigelow Grammar.



CATHERINE LOUISE
DONAHUE

79 Oak Ave., West Newton

*"She is always as merry as her
voice."*

Kay; Born July 19, 1907; Clerical
209T; Peirce Grammar; Senior Play
Committee; Glee Club, 2, 3; Decla-
mation, 2; Commercial Club, 4.

JAMES THOMAS DONNELLY
33 Crescent St., West Newton

"A good friend to everyone."

Jimmy; Born October 23, 1908;
Business 111T; Burr Grammar;
Boston University; Class Football,
1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Com-
mercial Club, 4.



ANNA ELIZABETH DONOVAN
36 Oakland St., Newton

*"A core—blue water—dimpled
—whispering pines."*

Dunnie, Born October 6, 1907;
Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Gram-
mar.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH DOW
49 Prairie Ave., Auburndale

*"Hinges of true friendship
ne'er go rusty."*

Born September 18, 1905; Clerical
209T; Junior High; Commercial
Club, 4.



MARY ELIZABETH DUANE
216 River St., West Newton

"Cheerfulness is a habit."

May; Born January 11, 1909;
General 14C; Peirce Grammar;
Boston University; Class Basket-
ball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 3;
Math Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3;
Club Hockey, 1.



EDWIN JOSEPH DUCAYET
300 Linwood Ave., Newtonville

*"Let feminine wiles lead thee
not astray."*

Duke, Eddie; Born May 18, 1908;
Scientific 16C; Junior High; M. I. T.;
Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Mana-
ger Baseball, 3; Senior Play Com-
mittee, 4.



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WILLIAM HENRY DUGAN
19 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton
Upper Falls

*"As he thinketh in his heart so
is he."*

Bill; Born August 27, 1907; Classical 19C; Emerson Grammar, Holy Cross; Football, 2, 3.



**MARJORY CAIRNCROSS
DUTHIE**

3 Ripley St., Newton Centre

*"The nature of women is
closely allied to art."*

Born September 4, 1908; Classical 19C; Holmes Grammar; Wellesley; French Club, 3; English Club, 4; Newtonite, 4.



RICHARD JOSEPH EARLY
19 Forest St., Newton Highlands

"He who is early is never late."

Dick; Born January 19, 1909; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Boston University; Math Club, 3; French Club, 3; Newtonian, 4.



BERTHA AMELIA EISNOR
140 Mount Vernon St., Newtonville

*"A pleasant girl with a pleasant
smile."*

Born August 23, 1906; Scientific 16C; Junior High; Normal; French Club, 4.



HELEN BARBARA ELWELL
33 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands

*"Of stately beauty, yet naturally
merry."*

Born September 26, 1908; Classical 24C; Hyde Grammar; Simmons; Math Club, 3; French Club, 3, 4; Newtonite, 3, 4; Orange Book, 3; Glee Club, 4; Class Basketball, 4.

ANNA MARIE ERICSSON
28 Austin St., Newtonville

*"A maiden should be mild and
meek."*

Lief, Ann; Born June 18, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar.



**MILDRED IRENE
ESCHIELBACH**

1107 Washington St., West Newton

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Millie; Born January 23, 1909; Clerical 209T; Medford High; Commercial Club, 4.



**KATHERINE MILDRED
FAHERTY**

1670 Centre St., Newton Highlands

*"As fair and sweet as the sun
that shines."*

Dimples, Blondie; Born February 14, 1907; Clerical 209T; Hyde Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



MILDRED NATALIE FAHEY
2073 Commonwealth Ave.,
Anburndale

"She brightens every gloomy spot."

Milo; Born July 9, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Burr Grammar; Senior Play, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



BARBARA BURNETT FARNUM
10 Prospect Ter., Newtonville

*"Her slender nose tip-titled
like a flower's petal."*

Barbie; Born February 9, 1909; Classical 18C; Junior High; Wheaton; Honor Roll, 2; Constitutional Convention, 3; Girls' Athletic Board, 4; Newtonite, 3; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Manager, 4; English Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 4; Math Club, 4; Orange Book, 3; Executive Council, 4.



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JOHN WHITE FELLOWS

34 Playstead Rd., Newton

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Johnny, Jack; Born June 20, 1909; Classical 18C; Bigelow Grammar; Harvard; English Club, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4; Newtonite, 3; Senior Play, 4; Math Club, 3; Latin Club, 4; Alpha Beta, 1, 2.

JULIA FEOLA

230 Hinnewell Ter., Newton

"Sweet is every sound—sweeter thy voice."

Julio, Julie; Born September 28, 1907; General 14C; Bigelow Grammar; Leslie Kindergarten; Spanish Club, 3, 4; English Club, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 3.

RALPH SYLVESTA FEOLA

59 Richardson St., Newton

"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is."

Born February 5, 1908; Scientific 16C; Bigelow Grammar; M. I. T.; Outdoor Track, 3, 4; Class Relay, 4.

RICHARD FINERTY

22 Agawam Rd., Waban

"A man of the open fields."

Dick, Michael; Born August 26, 1907; Vocational AT; Jamaica Plain High; M. A. C.; Agriculture Club, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4.

WILLIAM MILES FLETCHER

30 Plymouth Rd., Newton

"Silent and unassuming he has been."

Bill, Fletch; Born August 7, 1908; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Dartmouth; Math Club, 3, 4; Hockey Squad, 4; French Club, 3.

CHARLES FREDERICK FLINT

289 Highland Ave., West Newton

"Silence needs no exercise."

Charlie; Born November 29, 1908; Classical 19C; Peirce Grammar; M. I. T.; Math Club, 3, 4, 5; Honor Roll, 1; Senior Play Committee, 4; Manager Junior Varsity Football, 4.

JOSEPH LYNN FORESTALL

208 Auburn St., Auburndale

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."

Joe; Born January 4, 1908; Classical 18C; Burr Grammar; Harvard; Football Squad, 3; Football, 4.

MARGARET IDA FORKNALL

286 Melrose St., Auburndale

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Peggy; Born September 23, 1908; Classical 18C; Burr Grammar; Boston University; French Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Library Club, 4; English Club, 4; Newtonite, 3; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Class Volley Ball, 3.

LILLIAN ELEANOR FREEMAN

45 Cheswick Rd., Auburndale

"Shut up in measureless content."

Lil; Born April 8, 1908; Classical 18C; Parlen Grammar; Wellesley; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; English Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 3; Library Club, 4; Newtonite 3, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.

EMILY MAE FROST

152 East Side Parkway, Newton

"Never haughtily, never proud, popular in every crowd."

Em; Born November 12, 1906; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Boston University; Commercial Club, 4; Drama Club, 2.

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INEZ ELIZABETH FUSI
261 Linwood Ave., Newtonville
"Zealous, yet modest."

Sneeze; Born October 30, 1903; Stenographic 109T; Burr Grammar; Boston Normal; Drama Club, 1; English Club, 4; Commercial Club, 1; Dynamo, 1; Newtonite, 2; Orange Book, 3; Drama Club Play, 1.



MALCOLM PRAY GALLAGHER
202 Crafts St., Newtonville
"Always sunny."

Mal; Born November 13, 1905; Classical 13C; Dorchester High; Dartmouth; Newtonite, 1; Track, 2, 3, 4; Captain Outdoor Track, 4.



NELSON WESLEY GALLAGHER
167 Hunnewell Ave., Newton
"A lover of the out-of-doors."

Nell; Born October 8, 1905; Classical 19C; Bigelow Grammar; Northeastern; Math Club, 3; Glee Club, 5.



ANNA ELLEN GALVIN
576 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls
"Some say she's quiet, but —"

Born February 29, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Hyde Grammar.



EDWARD ROBINSON GAMMONS
19 Melrose Ave., Auburndale
"In such a solemn way."

Ed, Eddie; Born January 28, 1908; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Northeastern; Commercial Club, 4; Treasurer, 1; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Declamation, 2; Class Football, 2.

JOHN WENTWORTH GARDNER
213 Hunnewell Ter., Newton
"If silence were golden, he would be rich."

Born March 12, 1908; Scientific 16C; Bigelow Grammar, M. I. T.; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; English Club, 4.



HABIO JEROME GIANFERANTE
391 Cherry St., West Newton
"The greenward hath a great charm."

Jemy; Born July 21, 1908; Business 111T; Peirce Grammar; Golf, 3, 4; Captain, 1; Commercial Club, 4; Prize Speaking, 2.



VIRGINIA GILBERT
1596 Centre St., Newton Highlands
"Good humor is wit and common sense combined."

Gin, Ginnie; Born June 3, 1908; Classical 24C; Beverly High; Simmons; Drama Club, 5; French Club, 5; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5.



JOSEPH EDWARD GILL
51 Warwick Rd., West Newton
"He taketh most delight in music."

Joe; Born April 25, 1909; Classical 19C; Peirce Grammar; Boston College; English Club, 3; Band, 1; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 4.

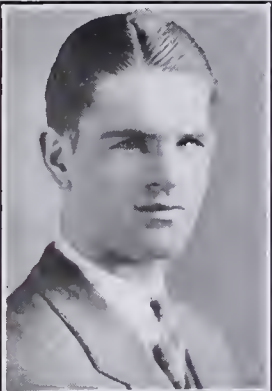


CARMEN GILLIE
20 Orchard St., Newton
"We all shall remember her."

Carnie; Born June 22, 1907; Commercial 109T; Somerville High; Field Hockey, 1; Commercial Club, 4; French Club, 4.



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THOMAS WILLIAM GILLIGAN
101 Madison Ave., Newtonville
"A sound mind in a sound body."

Tom, Tommy; Born January 6, 1907; Classical 16C; Horace Mann Grammar; Yale; Junior Varsity Football, 2; Newtonite, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain, 5; Hockey, 4, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 5; Athletic Committee, 5.



JOHN JOSEPH GLYNN
32 Taft Ave., West Newton
"Smooth waters run deep."

Darby; Born September 9, 1908; General 19C; Peirce Grammar; Boston University; Prize Speaking, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1.



DOROTHY LOUISE GODDARD
151 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
"Words, words!"

Dot; Born August 12, 1907; Classical 19C; Hyde Grammar; Wellesley; Newtonite, 3, 4; Feature Editor, 4; Drama Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Basketball, 1.



ALICE ELIZABETH GOODNOW
270 Waban Ave., Waban
"A true pal and friend to everyone."

Al; Born March 16, 1906; General 16C; Hopedale High; Milford Hospital; Class Vice-President, 2; Newtonite, 2, 3; Health Club, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Executive Committee, 4; Senior Play Committee.



DOROTHY GORDON
33 Balcarras Rd., West Newton
"Her eyes were large and dark."

Dot; Born September 4, 1907; Classical 19C; Northfield Seminary; Wheaton; Glee Club, 5; French Club, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5; English Club, 5; Class Basketball, 5; Honor Roll, 5.

LOUISE MAY GOWELL
519 Crafts St., West Newton
"Happy as a clam at high tide."

Sweet Adeline, Sweet; Born September 17, 1908; General 16C; Junior High; Boston University; Glee Club, 4; Class Baseball, 2.



ROBERT CHARLES GRANT, JR.
721 Washington St., Newtonville
"Behold! a man for all important details."

Red, Bob; Born August 21, 1909; Business 111T; Brighton High; Boston University; Outdoor Track, 3; English Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Drama Club Play, 3, 4; Dynamo, 2; Prize Speaking, 2; Senior Play, 4.



WILLIAM JACKSON GRANT
22 Ardmore Rd., West Newton
"Now me and the Prince of Wales."

Bill, Red; Born January 10, 1908; Scientific 23C; Mason Grammar; Boston University; Junior Varsity Football, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Math Club, 3, 4.



ETHEL THOMASINE GREANEY
40 Old Colony Rd., Chestnut Hill
"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Greanie; Born October 8, 1908; Classical 18C; Russell; Wheaton; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Student Council, 1; English Club, 4; French Club, 4.



HILDA COATS GREAVES
1316 Centre St., Newton Centre
"Loved for her gentle ways."

Jingles; Born March 1, 1908; Commercial 109T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



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HOPE GREGORY

377 Walnut St., Newtonville

"But Hope, the charmer, lingered still behind."

Born April 2, 1908; Classical 18C; Choate; Leland Powers; Math Club, 3; English Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Newtonian, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.



DORIS MARY GRIFFITH

56 Eldredge St., Newton

"Good sportsmanship her aim; popularity her crown."

Dotty, Dot; Born March 7, 1908; Classical 2 yrs., General, 2 yrs., 14C; Fair Haven Grammar; Sargent; English Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Class Volley Ball, 2, 3; Class Hockey, 4; Honor Roll, 1.



MARY ESTELLA HADLEY

91 Washington Pk., Newtonville

"Prim—at least in the play."

Molly; Born July 28, 1907; Commercial 109T; Providence Commercial High; Commercial Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Drama Club, 4.



**ALMA DOROTHY
HAFFERMEHL**

292 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

"'Twas natural to please."

Al; Born November 29, 1908; General 16C; Mason Grammar; Simmons; Home Economics Club, 4.



**WILLIAM VERNON CROCKER
HALL**

219 Auburn St., Auburndale

"The race is to the swift."

Asa, Snatch; Born March 13, 1907; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Dartmouth; Class Secretary, 4; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; Executive Council, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

**MERRILL MILLS
HAMMOND, JR.**

133 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre

"There is hope in you."

Mal; Born September 1, 1906; Classical 1 yr., Scientific 2 yrs., General 2 yrs., 24C; Edward Devotion Grammar; Babson Institute; Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Newtonite, 4; Student Council, 4; Orchestra, 5; Senior Play, 5; Drama Club, 4, 5.



MARY CLAIRE HARNEY

42 Charlesbank Rd., Newton

"Industry makes all things easy."

Mitzie; Born January 1, 1908; Clerical 209T; Bigelow Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



PHYLLIS ELORA HARRINGTON

53 Court St., Newtonville

"As fair as her hair."

Phil; Born August 18, 1908; General 16C; Junior High; Simmons; Library Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Constitutional Convention, 3; Social Committee, 4.



ELEANORE HARTEL

274 Otis St., West Newton

"Always a helping hand and willing heart."

Ornie; Born September 2, 1907; General 16C; Peirce Grammar; Skidmore; Volley Ball, 1; Math Club, 3, 4, 5.



ISADORE HATCH

83 Forest St., Newton Highlands

"A look and a smile for all."

Izzy; Born May 24, 1909; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Wellesley; Math Club, 2, 4; French Club, 4; Newtonite, 4.



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NELSON ALFRED HART
23 Columbus Pl., West Newton
"The wise and active conquer difficulties."
September 3, 1908; Business 11T; Peiree Grammar.



FRANCES HAYES
117 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville
"Here, there, everywhere, dancing, prancing, sunbeam fair."
Fran; Born July 18, 1907; Stenographic 109T; Cony High.



DOROTHY EMMA HAZEN
946 Boylston St., Newton Highlands
"She makes sweet music."
Husky, Dot; Born July 5, 1908; Classical 3 yrs., General 2 yrs., 24C; Hyde Grammar; Boston School of Physical Education; Drama Club, 5; Orchestra, 5; Drama Club Play, 5.



JAMES LAIDLAW HEGGIE
78 Warwick Rd., West Newton
"Tact and talent make a strong team."
Jim; Born August 21, 1908; General 14C; Somerville Junior High; Boston University; Honor Roll, 2; Newtonite, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 4.



RETA ALICE HEMENWAY
510 Watertown St., Newtonville
"A light heart lives long."
Pete, Red; Born November 1, 1908; Classical 18C; Junior High; Simmons; Alpha Beta, 2; Newtonite, 3, 4; Legislature, 3; English Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Play Committee.

MELBOURNE WALDRON HEMEON
108 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls
"A fellow of infinite jest."
Mel, Hem; Born November 8, 1907; Scientific 14C; Hamilton Grammar; Harvard; Football, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET HENRY
86 Nonantum St., Newton
"Some artists are good; others excel."
Peggy, Peg; Born March 22, 1909; Classical 18C; Bigelow Grammar; Wellesley; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Math Club, 4; English Club, 4; French Club, 4; Drama Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Newtonite, 3; Newtonian, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2.

CATHERINE AGNES HESSION
14 Highland Pk., Newtonville
"Not much talk; a great sweet silence."
Kay; Born May 3, 1906; Commercial 209T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.

ESTHER ANN HIGGINS
21 Parker Ter., Newton Centre
"Be merry if you are wise."
Higgie; Born April 1, 1907; Stenographic 109T; Mason Grammar; Senior Play, 4; Drama Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

HENRY HILLSON
621 Walnut St., Newtonville
"He attains great heights."
Stretch; Born September 12, 1908; Classical 24C; Boston English High; Dartmouth; Drama Club, 5; Senior Play 5.



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LOUISE MARY HINES

70 Manomet Rd., Newton Centre

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Ln; Born September 11, 1908; General 21C; Wellesley High.



DOBOTHY HINCKS

17 Cross St., West Newton

"A happy heart has many friends."

Dot; Born October 3, 1903; General 24C; Peirce Grammar; Miss Wheelock's; Legislature, 3.



GUY CONSTANT HOLBROOK, JR.

101 Waltham St., West Newton

"The fame that a man wins himself is best."

Bed, Jocko; Born January 21, 1907; Classical 19C; Horace Mann Grammar; Harvard; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain, 1; Football, 3, 5; Hockey, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain, 5; Honor Roll, 4; Class Vice-President, 5; Student Council, 2, 3; Chairman Athletic Committee, 5; Executive Council, 5.



HERBERT OLOF HOLMSTBAND

17 Cypress St., Newton Centre

"He stopped to deliberate."

Happy, Herbie; Born November 7, 1908; Business 111T; Mason Grammar; Boston University; Business Manager Newtonite, 1; Business Manager Senior Play, 1; Newtonite, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3.



FLORENCE BELLE HOPWOOD

181 Charlesbank Bd., Newton

"A good friend of everyone."

Happy; Born January 12, 1909; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar.

RUTH MARGARET HOUGHTON

134 Riverside St., Watertown

"Friendly and thoughtful of others."

Rufus, Cookie; Born July 21, 1907; General 16C; Watertown Junior High; New England Baptist Hospital; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Class Volley Ball, 2, 3; Health Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Honor Roll, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4.



HERMAN A. HOWARD

98 Riverside St., Watertown

"Young in years, in judgment old."

Howie; Born August 17, 1908; Agriculture DT; Parker Grammar; Mass. Agricultural; Constitutional Convention, 1; Junior Varsity Hockey Team, 4.



ROSE VIRGINIA HUGHES

181 Cabot St., Newton

"The true happiness of a retired nature."

Born May 1, 1908; Classical 19C; Junior High; St. Elizabeth's; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4; Class Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball, 2, 3; Newtonite 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 2.



RICHARD FIELD HUNT, JR.

124 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville

"His words trip about him at command."

Dick; Born June 19, 1908; Classical 19C; Junior High; M. I. T.; Honor Roll, 3.



RUTH MILDRED HUTCHINSON

1838 Washington St., Auburndale

"Beauty is truth; truth is beauty."

Hutchie; Born December 31, 1908; General 11C; Burr Grammar; Emerson; Math Club, 3, 4; English Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Newtonian, 4.



CLASS OF 1926



EUNICE MAY INMAN
9 Troy Rd., Waban

"A quiet mirth she doth possess."

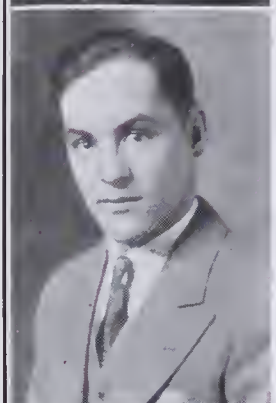
Bunny; Born May 21, 1908; General 14C; Burr Grammar.



PHILIP CHAUNCEY JACOBS, JR.
127 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre

"Once I made a break."

Jake, Phil; Born September 21, 1908; Scientific 16C; Brookline High; M. I. T.; Math Club, 1, 4; Drama Club, 1.



HUBERT EVERETT JENKINS
230 Melrose St., Auburndale

"He was indeed the glass wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."

Punk, Jenks; Born March 10, 1907; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Burdett; Class Football, 1; Track, 2; Commercial Club, 4.



DOROTHEA GRACE JOHNSON
81 Crescent St., Newton Centre

"The heaven such grace did lend her, that she might admired be"

Dot; Born September 26, 1908; General 16C; Mason Grammar; Normal Art; Glee Club, 4; Home Economics Club, 4.



WALLACE OSCAR JOHNSON
41 Hunnewell Ave., Newton

"Action is eloquence."

Wallie, Spike; Born March 13, 1908; Scientific 14C; Bigelow Grammar; Brown; Math Club, 2; Varsity Football, 1, 5; Intermediate, 3; Junior Varsity, 2; Track Squad, 5; Clerk of Associates, 5.

MADELINE BEATRICE
JOSSELYN

340 Centre St., Newton

"A dimple in the chin—devil within."

Buddie; Born October 1, 1907; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar.



EVELYN MARIAN KEITH
13 Clarendon St., Newtonville

"Whistle! Don't bother to hunt."

Ev, Keithy; Born August 30, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar; Boston University; Class Secretary, 2; Girls' Athletic Association, 4; Legislature, 1; Senior Play Committee, 1; Newtonite, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Drama Club, 1.



DAVID AHIRA KELLEY
13 Floral St., Newton Highlands

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Dave; Born October 16, 1906; Classical 3 yrs., Scientific 2 yrs., 11C; Hyde Grammar.



ROSAMOND CATHERINE
KEMBALL

11 Sylvan Ave., West Newton

"Still waters run deep."

Ros; Born November 24, 1908; Classical 24C; Peirce Grammar; Simmons; Class Basketball, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1



VIRGINIA PETTIGREW
KEMBALL

11 Sylvan Ave., West Newton

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Ginnie, Gin; Born April 13, 1907; Classical 3 yrs., General 1 yr., 11C; Dorchester High; Boston University; Class Basketball, 4.



THE NEWTONIAN



**MARGARET HAYES
KENDERDINE**
45 Forest St., Newton Highlands
*"Foursquare to all the winds
that blow."*

Bobby; Born May 10, 1908;
Classical 19C; Germantown Friends;
Vassar; Latin Club, 1; French Club,
4; English Club, 4; Glee Club, 4;
Class Hockey Captain, 4; Varsity
Hockey, 1; Class Basketball, 4;
Varsity Basketball, 4; Honor Roll, 4;
Newtonian, 4.



HELEN FRANCES KENNEY
1977 Beacon St., Waban
*"Away with books! I will draw
my inspiration from life!"*

Born September 26, 1907; Com-
mercial 209T; Roger Wolcott Gram-
mar; Commercial Club, 1.



**ELFRIDA NEWART
KEVORKIAN**
126 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre
"Music hath charms to soothe."

Al, Affie; Born January 27, 1908;
Classical 18C; Mason Grammar;
Skidmore; Class Hockey, 1; English
Club, 2; French Club, 3, 4, 5; Math
Club, 4, Varsity Orchestra, 3, 4, 5.



MARY ELIZABETH KILBURN
235 Highland St., West Newton
*"The true sense of virtue is
serenity of mind."*

Kibbie, Kib; Born August 28,
1905; General 16C; Woodland Park;
Class Baseball, 1.



ANN MILDRED KING
120 Crescent St., Auburndale
*"Diligence is the mother of
success."*

Bobby; Born October 12, 1908;
Clerical 209T; Burr Grammar;
Freshman Prize Speaking, 2; Com-
mercial Club, 4; Newtonite, 3.

CECILE LOUISE KINRAIDE
363 Walnut St., Newtonville

*"She who deserves well needs
not another's praise."*

Born January 5, 1906; Special 11C;
Lasell Seminary.



BETTY MORRISON KNOWLES
35 Commonwealth Ave.,

Chestnut Hill

*"Demure, petite, and winsome;
the embodiment of cheerfulness."*

Bet; Born December 16, 1908;
General 14C; Mason Grammar;
Volley Ball, 1; Glee Club, 1.



**MARY ALICE ALBERTINE
LACROIX**
384 Watertown St., Newton

*"Good humor is the health of
the soul."*

Biddy; Born April 17, 1908;
Classical 2 yrs., General 2 yrs., 14C;
Junior High; Burdett College;
French Club, 1; French Club Play, 1.



COLEMAN JOHNSON LEMONT
132 Pleasant St., Newton Centre

"As merry as the day is long."

Cole, Colie; Born February 4, 1908;
Scientific 11C; Mason Grammar;
Pratt Institute; Math Club, 4; Glee
Club, 3, 1, 5; Spanish Club, 3.



JOHN JOSEPH LANE
17 Clark St., Newton Centre

*"He hath the makings of an
orator."*

Joe; Born August 1, 1907; Scientific
11C; Hyde Grammar, Track Squad,
3, 1, 5; Math Club, 5.



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JOHN WOODBURY LANE
139 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville
"Thou art not without ambition."

Jack; Born May 30, 1909; Scientific 16C; Junior High; M. I. T.; French Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Track Squad, 4; Legislature, 3.



MARGARET ELIZABETH LARRABEE
40 Austin St., Newtonville

"She floats upon the river of thoughts."

Peggie, Peg; Born July 30, 1906; Clerical 209T; Junior High; Legislature, 4; Social Committee, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



ANNA HELENA LARSON
21 Mason Rd., Newton Centre
"She with all the charms of woman."

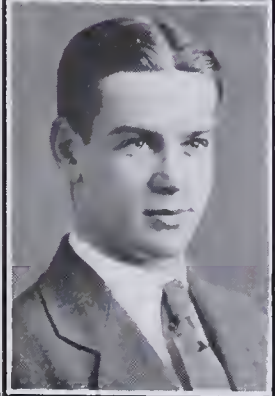
Lady Larson; Born February 18, 1908; Clerical 209T; Rockport High; Commercial Club, 4.



GEORGE BARTLETT LAUBENSTEIN, JR.

67 Colbert Rd., West Newton
"All musical people seem to be happy."

Lauby; Born August 12, 1906; Classical 19C; Burr Grammar; Harvard; Alpha Beta, 1; Newtonian, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2.



RICHARD LEACH
Claybrook Rd., Dover
"Happy as the day is long."

Farmer; Born February 4, 1907; Electrical AT; Cayrol Grammar; Northeastern; Senior Play Committee, 4; Honor Roll, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3.

FRANCES IRENE LEATHERWOOD
32 Orris St., Auburndale

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

Jap; Born February 10, 1908; General 14C; Burr Grammar; Sargent.



EVELYN EDITH LE BLANC
265 Pearl St., Newton

"A sweet, dainty little miss."

Billy; Born November 5, 1909; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



HAZEL RUTH LEITH
94 Jackson Rd., Newton

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Born April 1, 1908; Classical 19C; Junior High; Bridgewater Normal; French Club, 4; Latin Club, 2; Honor Club, 2.



FLORENCE LOUISE LEONARD
48 Garden St., Newton

"Your voice robs the bees, leaving them honeyless."

Flo-Flo; Born January 7, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Bigelow Grammar; Emerson; Senior Play, 4; Drama Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



RICHARD LEWIS LEONARD
33 Maple Ave., Newton

"Here dwells no frown, nor anger."

Dick; Born December 16, 1907; Classical 18C; Needham High; Harvard; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Newtonite, 3; Newtonian, 4; Band, 4; Honor Roll, 2.



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HELEN VERA LEVANDER
19 Green St., Newton
"Reproof on her lips, but a smile on her eye."

Lavender; Born February 16, 1907; Clerical 209T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 1.



CAROLINE LEWIS
63 Harvard St., Newtonville
"The innocent are gay."

Born April 11, 1909; Classical, 19C; House In The Pines; Wellesley; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Newtonite 3, 4; Library Club, 4; Math Club, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 1.



RUTH ELLEN LEWIS
57 Hyde St., Newton Highlands
"They are rich who have friends."

Rufus, Hunky; Born September 24, 1907; Classical 19C; Hyde Grammar; Mt. Holyoke; English Club, 5; Math Club, 2, 5.



MILDRED CAMILLA LOCHIATTO
180 Adams St., Newton
"Her brilliance is superb."

Mill; Born January 4, 1910; Stenographic 109T; Junior High.

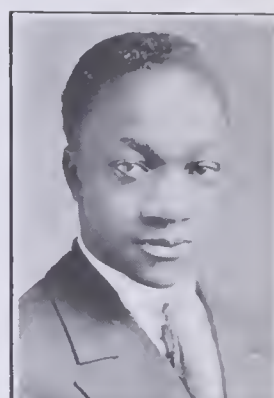


MARION FRANCES LOCKE
2180 Commonwealth Ave., Anburndale
"The grace and blush of modesty."

Mac; Born November 23, 1909; Classical 18C; Burr Grammar; Wellesley; Class Hockey, 1; French Club, 3; Math Club, 3, 4.

EUGENE ALFRED LOMAX
11 Curve St., West Newton
"Whom critics cannot criticise."

Bunny; Born January 2, 1909; Business 111T; Peirce Grammar; Howard University; Class Track, 1; Commercial Club, 4; Newtonite, 2, 3, 4.



KATHERINE LOTZ
108 Lake Ave., Newton Centre
"Gentle and good with a smile for all."

K; Born September 21, 1908; Classical 19C; Mason Grammar; Mount Holyoke; English Club, 4; French Club Treasurer, 4; Newtonite, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4; Class Hockey, 1, 4; Constitutional Convention, 3; Legislature, 3; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELIZABETH AVERY LOWBY
27 Shaw St., West Newton
"The blessedness of being little."

Betty; Born October 11, 1907; Classical 18C; Carroll Grammar; Skidmore; Spanish Club, 1



FRANCIS CHARLES LYONS
11 Mt. Ida Ter., Newton
"His good nature is without an equal."

Dandy, Sheik; Born June 15, 1907; Classical 19C; Boston Latin; Boston College; Football, 3, 4, 5; Math Club, 4, 5; Honor Roll, 2; Baseball, 5; Track, 3, 4.



WILLIAM ALBERT LYONS
Central Ave., Needham
"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

Bill; Born June 27, 1906; Scientific 24C; Huntington Junior High; Northeastern.



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JOHN JOSEPH MAHONEY
27 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville
*"Good sense and good nature
are never separated."*

Johnny; Born January 12, 1908;
Scientific 14C; Junior High; Boston
College; Orchestra, 3, 4; Track, 2,
3, 4; Math Club, 3; Baseball, 4.



GLADYS EVELYN MACBEY
5 Solon St., Wellesley
*"Ready in heart, ready in
hand."*

Evvie, Effie; Born July 8, 1908;
General 11C; Wellesley Junior High;
Art School; Health Club, 3; Glee
Club, 4.



MABEL MACCAUSLAND
32 Talbot St., West Newton
*"I hasten to laugh at every-
thing."*

Born September 21, 1907; Classi-
cal 19C; Peirce Grammar; M. A. C.;
Glee Club, 4.



**ALICE ELIZABETH
MACDONALD**
190 Chapel St., Newton
"Fun has no limits."

Born February 19, 1908; Steno-
graphic 109T; Junior High; Com-
mercial Club, 4.



HELEN (TURNER) MACLELLAN
4 Avondale Rd., Newton Centre
*"Good nature is one of the richest
fruits of personality."*

Born August 3, 1907; Classical 2
yrs., Scientific 2 yrs., 14C; Girls'
Latin; Simmons; Honor Roll, 1; Math
Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; English
Club, 4.

ELEANOR MAGRANE
2069 Commonwealth Ave.,
Auburndale
"Joy is not in things, it is in us."

Len; Born April 25, 1909; Classi-
cal 19C; Montreal High; Wellesley;
Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2;
French Club, 4; English Club, 4;
Newtonite, 3, 4.



THERESA MARY MALONEY
1071 Beacon St., Newton Centre
"A sweet-tempered, bonnie lass."

Born December 2, 1907; Steno-
graphic 109T; Hyde Grammar.



SIDNEY ARNOLD MARSTON
20 Pelham St., Newton Centre
"Call a spade a spade."

Sam; Born October 19, 1907;
General 111T; Mason Grammar;
Senior Play Committee; Commercial
Club, 4.



JOHN MAYNARD
34 Harrison St., Newton Highlands
*"Silence is golden, to be brief
is a blessing."*

Jack; Born November 28, 1909;
Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar;
Boston University; French Club, 3,
4; Math Club, 3, 4; Newtonian, 4.



ROBERT DANIEL MCCARRON
19 Pearl St., Newton
*"Hath thy toil o'er books con-
sumed the midnight oil?"*

Bob, Mac; Born June 30, 1908;
Scientific 16C; Boston College High;
M. I. T.; Math Club, 3, 4; English
Club, 4; French Club, 4; Legislature,
3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 4.



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CHARLES ALBERT MCCARTHY
52 Channing Rd., Newton Centre
*"Young in limb, in judgment
old."*

Al; Born November 27, 1909;
Classical 21C; Horace Mann Gram-
mar; Boston College; Senior Play, 4;
French Club, 2; Math Club, 2;
Drama Club, 4; Newtonite, 3, 4;
Track Squad, 3, 4; Football Squad,
3, 4; Orchestra, 4.



**JOHN CARLETON
MCCULLOUGH**
36 Irving St., Newton Centre
*"A sound mind in a sound
body."*

Buster, Mac; Born March 9, 1908;
Classical 19C; Mason Grammar;
Dartmouth; Football, 3, 4, 5; Base-
ball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain, 5; Class
Treasurer, 1, 2, 3; Vice-President
Associates, 5; Student Council, 2, 3;
Orange Book, 4; Track, 3.



GRACE DOROTHEA MCDADE
194 Winslow Rd., Waban
*"Thoughtful and wise she goes
her way."*

Teddy, Mac; Born July 1, 1908;
Stenographic 110T; Hyde Grammar;
Spanish Club, 2; English Club, 3, 4;
Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2;



ALICE MARIE McDONALD
50 Farwell St., Newtonville
*"She smiled and the shadows
departed."*

Al, Mack; Born July 27, 1908;
Clerical 209T; Junior High; New-
tonite, 3; Commercial Club, 3, 4;
Drama Club, 1; Class Volley Ball, 2;
Constitutional Convention, 3; Senior
Play Committee, 4.

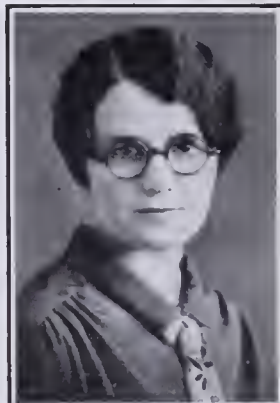


CATHERINE ANN MACDONALD
175 Cypress St., Newton Centre
*"Life without smiling is a
dreary blank."*

Kit, K; Born July 17, 1906; General
16C; Mason Grammar.

JEAN MACDONALD
95 Court St., Newtonville
*"Common sense is not a com-
mon thing."*

Born May 7, 1908; Stenographic
109T; Junior High; Class Vice-
President, 4; Commercial Club, 4;
Executive Committee, 1.



**WALLACE ANTHONY
MACPHERSON, JR.**
3 Church Rd., Newton
*"With a look of merriment in
his eyes."*

Bud, Alfie; Born December 9,
1906; Scientific 16C; Bigelow Gram-
mar; Student Council, 1, 2; Base-
ball, 1, 2, 3.



ELIZABETH NOYES MEARA
1224 Boylston St., Newton
Upper Falls
"A spirit all sunshine."

Bizz; Born July 9, 1908; Classical
3 yrs., General 2 yrs., 16C; Emerson
Grammar; Newtonite, 1.



GERTRUDE MEILMAN
125 Pine St., Anburndale
*"Eyes that can speak though
her tongue is silent."*

Gert, Trudy; Born May 17, 1908;
Classical 2 yrs., General 2 yrs., 11C;
Peirce Grammar; Miss Chandler's;
Spanish Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4.



LILLIAN MEILMAN
23 Beech St., Newton
*"A fair exterior is a silent
recommendation."*

Lil; Born April 7, 1908; Clerical
204T; Stearns Grammar; Boston
University; Commercial Club, 1.



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JOHN NIEMYER MEISSNER
795 Chestnut St., Waban
"An author in the making."

Johnny; Born August 27, 1907; Scientific 16C; Roger Wolcott Grammar; Prize Speaking, 4.



ALICE LILLIAN MILLER
108 Newtonville Ave., Newton
"She brought sunshine whence she came."

Al; Born June 19, 1908; General 16C; Waltham Junior High.



RICHARD FRANKLIN MILLER
30 Grove St., Auburndale
"A thoughtful man, an empire in his brain."

Diek; Born August 18, 1908; Classical 19C; Burr Grammar; Williams; Drama Club, 3, 4; Drama Club Play, 3, 4; English Club, 3, 4; President, 4; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Newtonite, 3, 4; Legislature, 1.



SARAH LOUISE MONAHAN
36 Bennington St., Newton
"Her personality will win her fame."

Sally; Born July 15, 1908; Stenographic 116T; Bigelow Grammar; Legislature, 3; Commercial Club, 3.



DORIS MUNROE
107 Floral St., Newton Highlands
"How merry is a student's life."

Dot; Born May 12, 1908; Clerical 201T; Hyde Grammar; Tilton; Commercial Club, 4.

LUTHER SAMUEL MOORE
270 Mill St., Newtonville
"A good shot, and a true one."

Sam; Born September 26, 1907; Scientific 16C; Claffin Grammar; Annapolis; Football Squad, 2, 3; Track 3, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5; Constitutional Convention, 4; Legislature, 5; Math Club, 2, 3, 4, 5.



ELEANORE BLANCHE MOYNIHAN
53 Cross St., West Newton
"Elaine the fair; Elaine the lovable."

Kitten; Born September 8, 1907; General 11C; Peirce Grammar; Forsythe Dental.



CARL ALLEN NELSON
24 Magne Ave., West Newton
"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Swede; Born February 19, 1909; Vocational AT; Peirce Grammar; Class Treasurer, 4; Newtonite, 3; Senior Play, 4.



JOHN KNUTE NELSON
102 Lexington St., Watertown
"In company a very pleasant fellow."

Snookie; Born August 23, 1907; Vocational AT; Watertown West Junior High; Northeastern University.



MARTHA MAURINE NEWMAN
4 Belmont St., Newton
"To perfect diligence nothing is difficult."

Patty, Pat; Born August 3, 1908; Classical 2 yrs., General 2 yrs., 11C; Binghamton, High; Miss Gibbs; Newtonite, 3; Literary Editor, 3; English Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4.



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ELINOR FALES NEWTON
21 Oak Ter., Newton Highlands
*"Oh! to dance all night and dress
all day."*

Stabbie; Born March 26, 1906;
General 16C; Hyde Grammar; Em-
erson; Spanish Club, 4; Newtonian 5;
Glee Club, 5.



MARIANNA NICOLLAZZO
25 Smith Ct., West Newton
*"Genius must be born, and
never can be bought."*

Mary; Born January 15, 1907;
General 11C; Peirce Grammar.



CATHERINE ALVORD NOYES
11 Crystal St., Newton Centre
*"Nothing hinders, nothing
daunts her."*

K; Born October 9, 1909; Classical
18C; Mason Grammar; Wheaton;
Alpha Beta, 1, 2; President, 2;
Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club,
3, 4; Legislature, 4; Drama Club,
4; Senior Play Committee, 4; Assist-
ant Editor Newtonian, 4; Newtonite,
3, 4; Editorial Editor, 4; Executive
Committee, 4; Orange Book, 3.



PAMELA LIBBY NOYES
12 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands
*"What careth she for hearts
when once possessed?"*

Pam; Born November 5, 1907;
Classical 4 yrs., General 1 yr., 16C;
St. Mary's; Miss Garland's; Glee Club,
4; Pianist, 4.



PAULINE LEROY OBER
123 Ward St., Newton Centre
*"Always of a cheerful disposi-
tion."*

Polly, Paul; Born August 22, 1907;
Clerical 109T; Mason Grammar;
Boston University; Drama Club, 4;
Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 2;
Senior Play Committee, 4; Newtonite,
4; Basketball, 3.

JOSEPHINE ELAINE O'BRIEN
378 Cherry St., West Newton

*"Fair of face, with a gentle
grace."*

Jo Jo; Born September 28, 1907;
Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar;
Emerson.



**ELEANOR GERTRUDE
O'HALLORAN**
101 Central Ave., Newtonville

*"I'll giggle today, if tomorrow
I die."*

Walt; Born September 4, 1909;
Stenographic 109T; Junior High;
Commercial Club, 4; Drama Club, 4;
English Club, 4; Prize-Speaking, 4.



MARY PATRICIA O'NEILL
10 Howard St., West Newton

*"In gliding state she wins her
easy way."*

Peggy; Born July 18, 1908;
Classical 19C; Peirce Grammar;
Boston University; French Club, 4;
Drama Club, 4; Glee Club, 4.



GEORGE HENRY O'SULLIVAN
7 Newell Rd., Auburndale

"Serious but quick of wit."

Sully; Born July 15, 1907; Classi-
cal 24C; Burr Grammar; Harvard;
Hockey, 3, 4.



WILLIAM EDGAR PARK
3 Winthrop St., West Newton

*"He stands high in everybody's
heart."*

Bill, Joek; Born January 20, 1909;
Classical 24C; Peirce Grammar; Am-
herst; Student Council, 1, 2; Math
Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4;
President, 4; Social Committee, 4;
Drama Club, 4; Drama Club Play, 4;
Varsity Orchestra, 4; Honor Roll, 1.



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ELIZABETH BURDITT PARKER
27 Metacomet Rd., Waban

"Cheerfulness, like glimpses of sunshine on a cloudy day."

Liz, Lib; Born April 30, 1908; Classical 18C; Boger Wolcott Grammar; Middlebury; Chairman Social Committee, 4; Drama Club, 3; Secretary, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Newtonian, 4; Class Baseball, 1.



RALPH ARNOLD PATERSON
419 Highland St., Newtonville

"A general optimist."

Pat, Harold Teen; Born July 1, 1905; Business 111T; Junior High; Northeastern; Newtonian, 4; Newtonite, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4; Manager of Outdoor Track, 4; Class Baseball, 2, 3; Indoor Track, 2, 3; Senior Play.



RUTH PEARSON
132 Church St., Newton
"She hath a way."

Ruthie; Born June 19, 1908; General 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Braggiotti; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 4, 5; Varsity Hockey, 2, 4, 5; Manager, 5; Class Basketball, 1; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 4, 5; Math Club, 3, 4, 5.



EDNA LILLIAN PERKINS
25 Groveland St., Auburndale
"Variety is the spice of life."

Eddie; Born January 16, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Middleboro Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



LAWRENCE BERNARD PERLMUTTER
487 Watertown St., Newtonville
"A gentleman in all ways."

Lawry; Born May 15, 1908; Scientific 11C; Junior High; Tufts; Newtonite, 1; Math Club, 3; Baseball, 3, 4; Track, 4.

ELEANOR CARR PHILLIPS
72 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre

"As merry as the day is long."

Onnie; Born August 23, 1908; Classical 19C; Mason Grammar; Mt. Holyoke; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; English Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Library Club, 4; Class Hockey, 1, 2; Newtonite, 4; Senior Play Committee; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT GREEN PICKARD
253 Crafts St., Newtonville

"It is usually the busiest man who wins."

Bob, Pick; Born August 20, 1908; Scientific 14C; Chelsea High; University of Southern California; Science Club, 1; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 4; Math Club, 3.



MARJORIE FRANCES PIERCE
25 Groveland St., Auburndale

"Viracious, jolly, and free from care."

Marge; Born March 6, 1909; Stenographic 109T; Geneva High; Commercial Club, 4.



HILDA LOUISE PISER
155 Moffat Rd., Waban

"Good humor teaches charms to last."

Pilly; Born October 1, 1907; Classical 18C; Roger Wolcott Grammar; Connecticut; Math Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; English Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 5; Treasurer, 5; Newtonite, 5; Glee Club, 5.



CAROLYN LOUISE POMEROY
Weston Rd., Wellesley

"Ability and reliability make her a good scholar."

Pompey; Born July 22, 1908; General 11C; Eliot Grammar; Perry Normal; Class Treasurer, 1; Class Secretary, 2; Newtonite, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4; Constitutional Convention, 3; Senior Play Committee, 4; Orchestra, 4; Newtonian, 4; Drama Club Play, 3; Health Club, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.



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RICHARD FRANCIS PORTER
15 Howe St., Wellesley
"I am as solemn as a judge."

Dick; Born October 11, 1905; Engineering AT; Wellesley High; Lehigh Prep; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Class Relay, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4; Honor Roll, 3.



RICHARD MAIR POWERS
18 Chase St., Newton Centre
"I have no ambition to see a goodlier man."

Dick; Born March 11, 1908; Classical 24C; Browne & Nichols; Lehigh University; Hockey, 3, 4; Intermediate Football Squad, 4.



CHESTER HOWLAND PRATT
223 Grant Ave., Newton Centre
"Good humor and generosity carry the day."

Chet; Born September 24, 1906; Classical 24C; Mason Grammar; Lehigh University; Football, 4, 5; Indoor Track, 5; Outdoor Track, 5; Social Board, 5.



DOROTHY GRACE PURCELL
310 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville
"She spoke and we all were persuaded."

Dot; Born November 2, 1908; Stenographic 110T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 1.



JOHN ROGER PURNEY
1733 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton
"Men of few words are the best men."

Rog; Born November 24, 1907; Scientific 14C; Brookline High.

HELEN FRANCES PURPLE
335 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands
"Who deserves well needs not another's praise."

Frannie, Fran; Born September 29, 1907; General 21C; Mason Grammar; Frammingham Normal; Alpha Beta, 1; French Club, 3; Spanish Club, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Senior Play, 4.



JOHN FRANCIS QUINAN
26 Washburn St., Newton
"It is not where a man comes from but what he is that counts."

Born June 12, 1909; Business 111T; Junior High; Boston University; Legislature, 3; Commercial Club, 4; Newtonite, 3; Baseball Squad, 4.



MILDRED MARGUERITE QUINAN
26 Washburn St., Newton
"The bloom of rosy innocence her face bespeaks."

Millie; Born February 2, 1908; Clerical 204T; Junior High; Boston University; Commercial Club, 4.



ETHEL GRACE QUINN
66 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville
"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Born February 7, 1907; Business 204T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



JOHN CHARLES RAMSDEN
98 Harvard St., Newtonville
"If smiling is thy only fault smile on."

Happy; Born December 30, 1906; Business 111T; Junior High; Boston University; Class President, 2; Class Baseball, 2, 3; Class Football, 2; Indoor and Outdoor Track, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Commercial Club, 1; President, 4.



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LUCILLE ARLENE RATZBURG
83 Warwick Rd., West Newton
"A volume if well read."

Angel Child, Rats; Born February 2, 1907; Fine Arts 16C; Peirce Grammar; Boston Normal Art; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Newtonite, 3, 4.



WINIFRED RAYNER
137 Lake Ave., Newton Centre
"A candid censor, and a friend sincere."

Winnie; Born December 3, 1908; Classical 18C; Mason Grammar; Pine Manor; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Treasurer, 1; English Club, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Library Club, 4; Class Hockey, 1; Class Basketball, 1, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.



MURET CARLETON REDMAN
916 Chestnut St., Waban
"I am the acme of things accomplished."

Red; Born April 5, 1908; Business 111T; Ralph Waldo Emerson Grammar; Mass. Nautical School; Spanish Club, 2; English Club, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Drama Club Play, 3, 4; Stage Manager, Senior Play, 4; Newtonian, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.



WENDELL JEWELL REED
35 Ware Rd., Auburndale
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Jipper, Oscar; Born August 29, 1906; Scientific 21C; Burr Grammar; Northeastern.



ELIZABETH WALTERS REES
911 Washington St., Newtonville
"They who have friends are rich."

Betty; Born October 7, 1907; General 14C; Dana Hall; Elmira; Spanish Club, 4, 5; Glee Club, 4, 5; Class Orchestra, 5; French Club, 5; English Club, 5.

MARGARET ALMA REILLY
301 River St., West Newton
"Rather bashful but lovable."

Peg; Born December 9, 1903; Clerical 201T; Peirce Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



CHARLOTTE REYNOLDS
33 Central Ave., Newtonville
"Efficiency, determination, dignity, and sweetness of nature."

Charlo, Sha; Born March 24, 1910; General 21C; Tisbury High; Springfield Library School; Class Hockey, 4; Library Club, 4.



RALPH SPENCER RICHARDSON
228 Highland Ave., West Newton
"Good humor makes all things tolerable."

Born January 25, 1906; Scientific 24C; Claflin Grammar; Iowa State College; Class Treasurer, 4; Track, 1, 2; Hockey, 3, 4.



PAUL KENNETH RIPLEY
33 Winnerway St., Natick
"A man of the open fields."

Born July 21, 1909; Mechanic AT; Natick High.



EVELYN STANLEY ROBERTSON
61 Crafts St., Newtonville
"Quiet minds are generally most happy."

Ev, Evy; Born April 29, 1908; Stenographic 110T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



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GERTRUDE LOUISE ROBERTSON
64 Crafts St., Newtonville
"Her virtues are good, true, and lasting."

Gert, Gerty; Born June 11, 1906; Clerical 204T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



MARIE WANDA ROMAN
33 Sullivan Ave., Newton Upper Falls
"Beauty is its own excuse."

Blondy; Born March 25, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Emerson Grammar; Undecided; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.



HELEN ROURKE
178 Albemarle Rd., West Newton
"Sunshine in a shady place."

Dinty; Born August 2, 1908; Stenographic 110T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



DORIS MOSHER ROWE
692 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre
"A modern Circe, with hair of sunset hue."

Dot, Sunset; Born March 15, 1908; General 18C; Mason Grammar; Miss Harris's; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.



JULIET ADELE ROY
25 Capital St., Newton
"Never cross, never sad, always happy, always glad."

Julie; Born July 1, 1908; Clerical 204T; Junior High; Boston University; Commercial Club, 4.

CONSTANCE RUBY
16 Hyde St., Newton Highlands
"A light heart lives long."

Con, Connie; Born March 11, 1908; Classical 19C; East Jaffrey High; Wellesley; Math Club, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5; Glee Club, 5; Senior Play Committee, 4; Honor Roll, 1.



THOMAS EDMUND RUSHFORTH
143 Norwood Ave., Newtonville

"The height of popularity knows no bounds."

Rush; Born August 31, 1908; Scientific 24C; Burr Grammar.



VIRGINIA DAY RUSSELL
9 Weir St., Auburndale
"In her alone 'twas natural to please."

Ging; Born November 27, 1907; Clerical 204T; Burr Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.



DOROTHEA BARBARA RUST
900 Boylston St., Newton Highlands
"Quality, not quantity."

Dot, Thora; Born July 21, 1907; Classical 4 yrs., General 1 yr., 14C; Hyde Grammar; Boston Teachers' College; Math Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3.

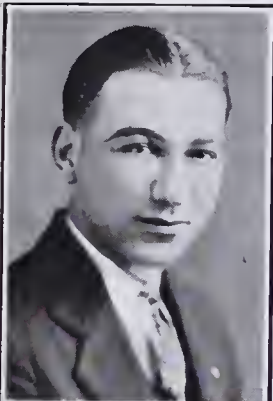


VIRGINIA MARY SALEMME
101 Freeman St., Auburndale
"Always happy and cheerful."

Gin; Born July 7, 1908; Clerical 204T; Burr Grammar; Commercial Club, 1.



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HERMAN SALTZ

6 Pelham St., Newton Centre

"Good humor is always a success."

Hawk, Pep; Born June 6, 1908; Scientific 24C; Mason Grammar; Boston University; Orchestra, 1, 2, 4; English Club, 1; French Club, 4.



FLORENCE MAY SAMPSON

40 Cook St., Newton

"Good things come in small packages."

Flo; Born August 26, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



DORIS ABBOT SARGENT

15 Perkins St., West Newton

"A maiden modest and self-possessed."

Sirod, Dot; Born July 4, 1908; Classical 19C; Peirce Grammar; Wellesley; Honor Roll, 1, 2; French Club, 4; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Math Club, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.



HARRIOT BROWN SCHELL

9 Baldwin St., Newton

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Brownie; Born December 12, 1908; Classical 19C; Toledo High; Wellesley; Library Club, 5; President, 5; Latin Club, 5; Drama Club, 4, 5; English Club, 4, 5; French Club, 3, 4, 5; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5; Senior Play, 5; Newtonian, 5.



ELIZABETH SCHIPPER

18 Maple Ter., Auburndale

"Rich in thought and character."

Schippa, Liz; Born June 29, 1908; Classical 18C; Junior High; Wellesley; Public Speaking, 2; Library Club, 4; French Club, 4; Math Club, 4; English Club, 3, 4.

RUTH GRACE SEELEY
140 Carlton Rd., Waban

"Proper words in proper places."

Blossom; Born July 17, 1907; Clerical 204T; Chatham High; Burdett; English Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Legislature, 4.



ALAN TORREY SHAW
66 Bennington St., Newton

"A great heart has no memory for wrong."

Honk, Al; Born January 17, 1908; Classical 2 yrs., Scientific 3 yrs., 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Bowdoin; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Legislature, 4, 5; Editor Orange Book, 4, 5; Newtonite, 3, 4; Sport Editor, 4; Constitutional Convention, 4; Executive Council Associates, 4; Class Executive Committee, 5.



ALICE GLADYS SHAW
840 Chestnut St., Waban

"She attains great heights."

Al, Alieia; Born December 11, 1908; General 19C; Reading High.



KATHRYN NANETTE SHEA
298 Tremont St., Newton

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Kay, Cubba; Born February 11, 1908; General 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Mass. Normal Art; French Club, 2.



JOHN PATRICK SHERIDAN
827 Boylston St., Newton Highlands

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

Ike; Born January 8, 1909; Business 111T; Hyde Grammar; Newtonite 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



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ELIZABETH AGNES SHORTON
268 California St., Newton
"Her clothes were noted and praised."

Born June 13, 1908; Clerical 106T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



DORIS ESTHER SIEBERT
27 Floral St., Newton Highlands
"Tell her but once; she understands."

Toots, Born June 6, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Mason Grammar; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Constitutional Convention, 3; Volley Ball, 3; Newtonite, 2, 3; Prize Speaking, 1.



BEATRICE HELENA SIMMONS
20 Marlboro St., Newton
"The glory of Titian hair."

Bee; Born April 26, 1908; General 16C; Bigelow Grammar; French Club, 3; Newtonite, 3.



ROBERT NEWELL SISSON
68 Austin St., Newtonville
"Silence isn't bliss."

Bob; Born April 8, 1908; Scientific 19C; Junior High; Wesleyan; French Club, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Track Squad, 1, 2; Football Squad, 1, 2; Student Council, 3.



ZILLAH GRACE SLEEPER
22 Madison Ave., Newtonville
"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Zillaphone; Born September 5, 1905; General 24C; Junior High; Mt. Sinai Hospital.

GEORGE SMITH
2 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls
"He lives long that lives well."

Smitty; Born October 9, 1908; Electrical AT; Hyde Grammar; Northeastern; Track Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey Squad, 4; Constitutional Convention, 3; Class Relay, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Newtonite, 4.



KATHIRYN FULLER SMITH
15 Woodcliffe Rd., Newton Highlands
"Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."

Kay; Born December 26, 1908; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Simmons; Class Secretary, 1; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; French Club, 3, 4; English Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Newtonite, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.



CLIFFORD RUSSELL SNOW
73 Lombard St., Newton
"He came at the right hour and he was the right man."

Cliff; Born October 1, 1907; Classical 24C; Peirce Grammar; Bowdoin; French Club, 4; Math Club, 4; Junior Varsity Football, 4; Track, 5; Legislature, 5.



GLADYS RUTH SNELL
98 Faxon St., Newton
"Sweet of face, and always keeps her place."

Glad; Born July 8, 1907; Clerical 205T; Junior High.



KENNETH KRUSEN SPERL
73 Kaposia St., Auburndale
"A moral sensible young man."

Ken; Born October 22, 1908; Scientific 24C; Malden High; R. I. State; Math Club, 2; Newtonian, 4.



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THELMA VIRGINIA STANLEY
158 Moffat Rd., Waban

"Mistress of herself though China falls."

Thel; Born September 1, 1903; Classical 18C; Angier Grammar; Oberlin; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Secretary, 4; Newtonite, 1.



EDWARD WALKER STEARNS
11 Eden Ave., West Newton

"Silence is golden."

Ed, Eddie; Born January 22, 1908; Classical 18C; Peirce Grammar; Dartmouth; French Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 4; Math Club, 3, 4.



MARJORIE LOUISE STEVENS
5 Jenison St., Newtonville

"Fit for a picture."

Midge; Born February 13, 1909; Stenographic 109T; Lawrence High; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 1.



STELLA HARRIET STEVENS
69 Court St., Newtonville

"Most gentle is she."

Born July 23, 1903; Clerical 204T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



JAMES MATTHEW STEVENSON
329 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville

"Silent but deep."

Born July 16, 1903; Printing AT; Claffin Grammar; Orchestra, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1.

LESLIE HENRY ST. LAWRENCE
263 Waban, Ave., Waban

"He who is well paid is well satisfied."

Less, Saint; Born June 10, 1907; Scientific 24C; Wolcott Grammar; Worcester Tech; Drama Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4.



FLORENCE SYLVIA STOLLOW
76 Austin St., Newtonville

"Speech is the common thought of mankind."

Flo; Born August 31, 1908; General 18C; Junior High; Worcester Normal; French Club, 1.



FAITH STONE
53 Elmore St., Newton Centre

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Born September 23, 1908; Classical 19C; Mason Grammar; Mt. Holyoke; Alpha Beta, 1, 2; English Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Drama Club, 4; Newtonite Copy Editor, 3; Constitutional Convention, 3; Senior Play Committee, 1.



EDWARD AUBREY STRUM
77 Arlington St., Newton

"One cannot know everything."

Eddie, Ed; Born May 4, 1909; Classical 18C; Bigelow Grammar; Wesleyan; Math Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; French Club, 3, 4.



GRACE MAGDALENE STRUM
77 Arlington St., Newton

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

Gracious, Skit; Born July 16, 1906; General 16C; Bigelow Grammar.



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HELEN STUART

123 Laugley Rd., Newton Centre

"She trips the light fantastic toe."

Pete; Born May 15, 1908; Classical 1 yr., General 3 yrs., 14C; Mason Grammar; Miss Wheelock's; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; English Club, 4; French Club, 4; Honor Roll, 4; Volley Ball, 1; Newtonite, 2.



DOROTHY MAGDALENE STUMPF

70 River St., West Newton

"Lored by all who knew her."

Dot, Dottie; Born November 3, 1907; General 19C; Peirce Grammar; Boston University; Spanish Club, 5; Glee Club, 5; Honor Roll, 1, 2.



LOUISE FREDERICK SUHR

8 Grant St., Auburndale

"An artist in the making."

Born July 1, 1909; General 21C; Burr Grammar; Mass. Normal Art; Math Club, 2, 4; English Club, 4; Library Club, 4; Newtonite, 4; Newtonian, 4.



ANNA CATHERINE SULLIVAN

207 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls

"Happy as a clam at high tide."

Sully; Born July 12, 1907; Stenographic 110T; Emerson Grammar; Commercial Club, 4; Home Economics Club, 4.



FLORENCE RITA SULLIVAN

207 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls

"She may be small, but never inconspicuous."

Teeny; Born December 6, 1908; Stenographic 110T; Emerson Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.

FRANCIS EUGENE SULLIVAN

64 Pine St., Belmont

"I serve."

Sully; Born January 28, 1908; Electrical AT; Belmont High; Lowell Tech.



FLORENCE EDITH SUTCLIFFE

54 Ward St., Newton Centre

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Born March 14, 1908; Clerical; Prince Grammar.



FRED WILLIAM SWAIN

55 West Pine St., Auburndale

"A man of few words."

Born August 2, 1908; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Georgia Tech; Constitutional Convention, 3; Legislature, 3, 4; Math Club, 3; Orange Book, 3; Commercial Club, 4.



MARY CLIFFORD SWITZLER

19 Bennington St., Newton

"A willing heart adds feather to the heel."

May, Switzler; Born July 26, 1907; Classical 2 yrs., General 3 yrs., 21C; Bigelow Grammar; Gibbs Secretarial; Spanish Club, 4, 5; Treasurer, 5.



LEONARD TAYLOR

95 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre

"A man of few words."

Juggar; Born July 17, 1907; Electrical AT; Mason Grammar.



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MARY ELIZABETH TILTON
28 Waban Ave., Waban

*"When a woman has no answer,
the sea has no water."*

Tilt; Born December 7, 1909;
Classical 19C; Angier Grammar;
Boston School of Physical Education;
Alpha Beta, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2;
English Club, 4; Secretary, 4; Latin
Club, 4; President, 1; Class Baseball,
1, 2; Captain, 1; Class Basketball, 4;
Varsity Basketball, 4; French Club, 4.



CHARLES EDWARD TIMBIE
295 Highland Ave., West Newton

*"The pen is mightier than the
sword."*

Cornie; Born September 27, 1907;
Classical 24C; Hyde Grammar; Wil-
liams; Math Club, 2, 3; French
Club, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Drama
Club, 4.



ALVIN RANDOLPH TITUS
50 Falmouth St., Belmont

*"Not too good, because the
good die young."*

Al; Born May 14, 1906; Agricul-
ture AT; Watertown High; Class
President, 1; Newtonite, 1; Agri-
culture Club, 1; President, 4; Class
Hockey, 1, 2.



ETHEL MAE TONRY
67 Marion St., Natick

*"Life—Don Juan, my mantilla
and a fan."*

Babe; Born May 18, 1907; Steno-
graphic 109T; Boston English High;
Boston University; Commercial Club,
3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; English Club, 3;
Legislature, 4; Constitutional Con-
vention, 3; Social Committee, 1;
Newtonite, 2.



JOHN LATIMER TURNER
61 Brookline St., Newton Centre

"Strive and succeed."

Jay; Born June 3, 1907; Scientific
24C; Mason Grammar; M. I. T.

EVA FRANCES TWOMBLY
38 Walnut Pl., Newtonville

*"A kind heart is a fountain of
gladness."*

Eye; Born January 27, 1907;
General 16C; Arlington High; New-
ton Hospital.



VIRGINIA ELINORE
VAN WINKLE
16 Churehill Ter., Newtonville

*"Indued with sanctity of
reason."*

Gina; Born September 18, 1907;
General 24C; Montclair High.



ANNIE MARY VOLANTE
391 Dedham St., Newton Centre

*"A good mind possesses a king-
dom."*

Born June 15, 1909; Classical 18C;
Mason Grammar; Wellesley; New-
tonite, 4; French Club, 3; Latin
Club, 3, 4; Library Club, 4.



ROSE VOLANTE
391 Dedham St., Newton Centre

*"The true happiness of a re-
tired nature."*

Rosy; Born October 19, 1907;
Classical 18C; Mason Grammar;
Wellesley; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Basketball, 4; Class Hockey,
3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 1; English
Club, 4; Class Baseball, 2, 3; Math
Club, 4; French Club, 3.



MARY ELIZABETH WAGNER
111 Cypress St., Newton Centre

"Oh what a pal was Mary!"

Mary Oliver; Born July 24, 1908;
Classical 1 yr., General 3 yrs., 24C;
Hyde Grammar; Simmons; Spanish
Club, 4; French Club, 4.



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ELEANOR ROBERTA WALSH
298 Langley Rd., Newton Centre
"A charming companion; a true friend."

Bobby; Born April 16, 1909; Stenographic 109T; Mason Grammar; Boston University; Class Secretary, 3; Commercial Club, 4; Secretary, 4; Newtonite, 3; English Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Senior Play Committee, 4.



FRANK ALLEN WAMBOLDT
21 Whitlowe Rd., West Newton
"We can't miss the fun."

Born September 7, 1907; Business 111T; Waltham North Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.



WILLIAM WANSKER
84 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville
"One's conduct is a true mirror."

Wee Willie; Born August 15, 1908; Scientific 19C; Brighton High; University of Maine.



WALTER BURGESS WARREN, JR.
970 Beacon St., Newton Centre
"Gayly the troubadour louched his guitar."

Burge; Born August 17, 1907; Scientific 16C; Washington High; University of Pennsylvania; English Club, 4.



MAUDE WEAVER
12 Warwick Rd., West Newton
"A joyful star ever gleaming with brightness."

Teddy; Born June 21, 1907; Stenographic 110T; Peirce Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.

SIDNEY HASKINS WEBSTER
34 Thaxter Rd., Newtonville
"In company a very pleasant fellow."

Sid, Sonny; Born November 26, 1908; Scientific 16C; Junior High; Northeastern; Orchestra, 2, 3; Band, 4; Track, 2.



HELEN RITA WELCH
101 River St., West Newton
"A quiet demeanor covering up lots of fun."

Dick; Born January 18, 1908; General 24C; Peirce Grammar; Boston University.



MARJORIE EVELYN WELCH
10 Morton St., Wellesley
"Wil is thy name, art thy fame."

Midge, Marge; Born January 2, 1909; General 11C; Wellesley High; Normal Art; Glee Club, 4; Health Club, 3.



ROSAMOND ESTELLA WENTWORTH
36 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale
"Simplicity of character is the natural result of thought."

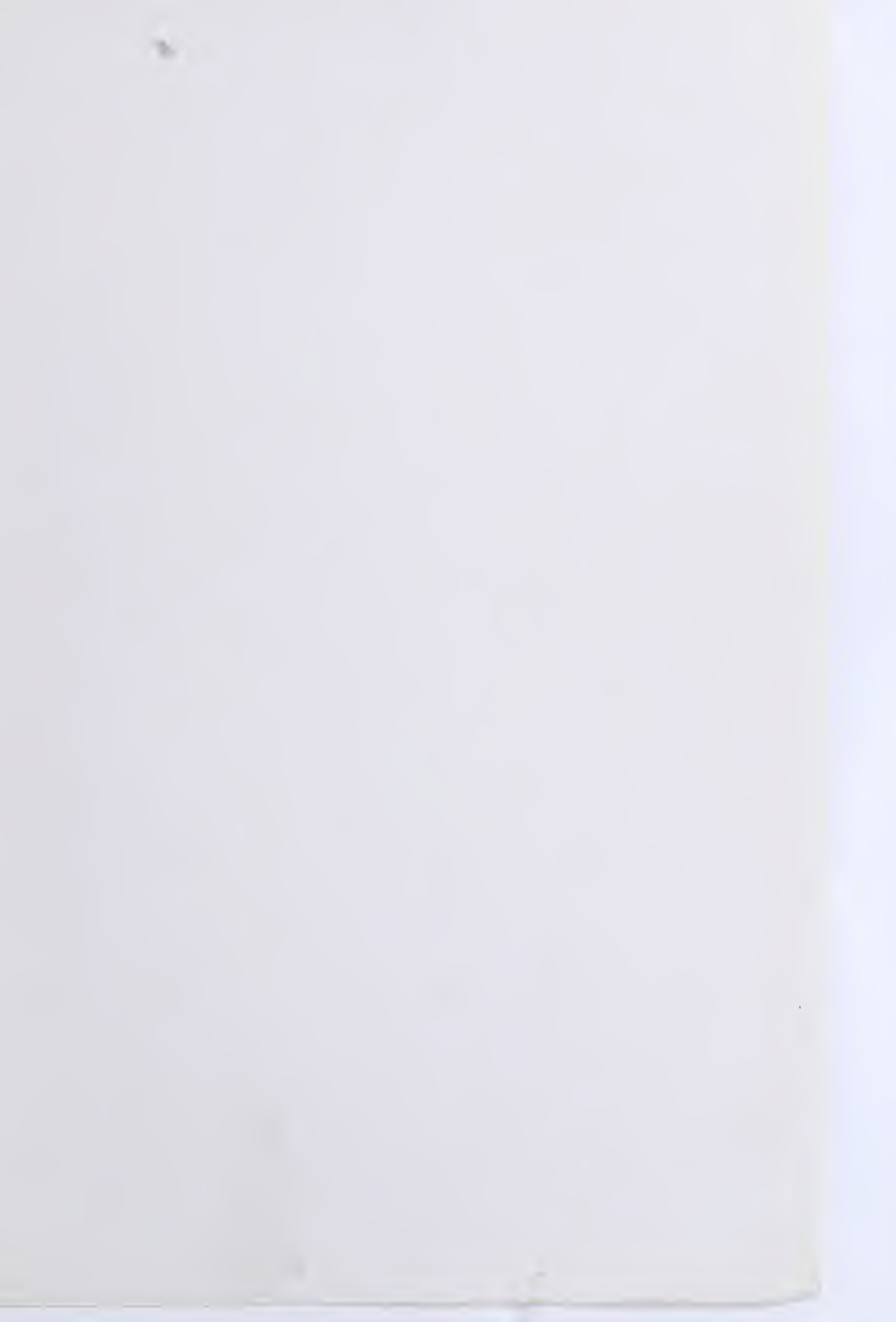
Rosie, Rossi; Born April 5, 1907; Commercial 209T; Burr Grammar; English Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4.



WILFRED ALEXANDER WETHERBEE
21 Orchard St., Newton
"In everything he findeth laughter."

But; Born March 3, 1908; Scientific 16C; Bigelow Grammar; Boston University; Newtonite, 1.







A. W. Dickinson.

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MARJORIE WHEATON
35 Aberdeen St., Newton Highlands
"Artistic but not painfully so."

Monie; Born October 31, 1908;
General 24C; Hyde Grammar; Normal Art; Newtonite, 1; Newtonian, 4; French Club, 2.



EDGAR TRAIN WHITE, JR.
51 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale
"His soul is as white as his name."

Ned, Edgie; Born November 16, 1907; Scientific 24C; Burr Grammar; M. I. T.; Math Club, 1, 2, 3; Constitutional Convention, 3.



GEORGE WILLIAM WHITE
140 Newtonville Ave., Newton
"If he determines he will rule the world."

Blackie; Born July 14, 1906; Scientific 16C; Bigelow Grammar; M. A. C.; Track, 1, 2, 3.



JOHN JOSEPH WHITE
67 Cherry Pl., West Newton
"A gentleman knows all, but shows it not."

Born July 11, 1908; Business 111T; Peirce Grammar; Class Treasurer, 2; Commercial Club, 4; Business Manager Newtonian, 4; Legislature, 4.



RUTH MAEFRED WHITEHOUSE
710 Washington St., Wellesley
"My knowledge cannot be stolen from me."

Born November 25, 1908; General 14C; Wellesley Junior High; Class Assistant Treasurer, 2, 3; Legislature, 3; Health Club, 3; President, 3; Orange Book, 3; Home Economics Club, 4; Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4.

HOLMES HINCKLEY WHITMORE
54 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands
"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Whit; Born August 10, 1907; Classical 19C; Hyde Grammar; Harvard; Class President, 1, 2; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; President Associates, 5; Executive Council, 5; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Hockey, 3, 5.



EDITH HOWARD WILLCOX
8 Birch Hill Rd., Newtonville
"Her talents were of the more silent class."

Bunny, Squeak; Born September 30, 1908; Classical 19C; Peirce Grammar; Vassar; Class Hockey, 4; French Club, 3, 4; English Club, 4; Math Club, 4; Honor Roll, 3.



ELIZABETH BERTHA WILDMAN
33 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls
"A good scout is us true as steel."

Berth, Libby; Born December 27, 1907; Stenographic 110T; Emerson Grammar; Prize Speaking, 1.



ADELAIDE VICTORIA WILLIAMS
102 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands
"There is majestic grandeur in tranquillity"

Vie, Vicie; Born May 24, 1908; Classical 18C; Hyde Grammar; Mt. Holyoke; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; President, 5; Math Club, 5.



MARTHA LINETA WILLSON
78 Madison Ave., Newtonville
"A smile for everybody."

Born December 29, 1907; Classical 24C; Claffin Grammar; Skidmore; Constitutional Convention, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Hockey, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1; Glee Club, 5; Spanish Club, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4.



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RUTH AGATHA WILSON
14 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls
*"Her hair was not more sunny
than her heart."*

Babe Ruth; Born June 18, 1907;
Clerical 204T; Needham High;
Commercial Club, 4.



RICHARD AUSTIN WINSLOW
115 Woodland Rd., Auburndale
*"Gentle in manners, but reso-
lute in deed."*

Dick, Farmer; Born September 20,
1908; Scientific 24C; Burr Grammar;
Tufts; Math Club, 3, 4; French Club,
4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Varsity Or-
chestra, 4; Band, 4; Constitutional
Convention, 3.



GLADYS WITHINGTON
73 Lombard St., Newton
*"A cheerful spirit is what the
Muses love."*

Glad, Beanie; Born December 12,
1907; Classical 18C; Peirce Grammar;
Simmons; Glee Club, 4.



MARY ELIZABETH WRIGHT
706 Beacon St., Newton Centre
*"Pierette is dead, now live for
ever fair, Prunella."*

Born January 8, 1909; Classical
18C; Mason Grammar; Simmons;
Math Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4;
English Club, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4;
Glee Club, 4; Senior Play, 4.



SARAH RENNISON WRIGHT
19 Victoria Cir., Newton Centre
"And her voice was sweet and low."

Sally; Born June 26, 1908; Classi-
cal 18C; Junior High; Wellesley;
Newtonite, 1, 4; Glee Club, 4.

LLOYD STANDISH YOUNG
19 Woodbine St., Auburndale
"I'll laugh today if tomorrow I die."

Cy, Algy; Born December 14, 1906;
Business 111T; Claflin Grammar;
Boston University; Math Club, 3;
Commercial Club, 4; Baseball, 2, 3;
Football Squad, 4; Newtonite, 2;
Track Squad, 3, 4; Manager Class
Hockey, 3.



ALFRED ZIEGLER
580 Walnut St., Newtonville
*"Common sense is not a com-
mon thing."*

Al; Born January 6, 1909; Scien-
tific 24C; Junior High; M. I. T.;
Math Club, 3, 4.



CAROLINE DURANT ZIEGLER
181 Windsor Rd., Waban
"'Tis no task for suns to shine."

Carol; Born May 7, 1909; Classical
18C; Girls' Latin; Wellesley; English
Club, 3; Math Club, 3, 4; Library
Club, 4; Newtonite, 4; Senior Play
Committee, 4.



**CONSTANCE HERBERT
ZIEGLER**
181 Windsor Rd., Waban
*"A decided opinion, yet a
cheerful smile."*

Connie; Born November 21, 1907;
Classical 18C; Girls' Latin; Miss
Wheelock's; Glee Club, 4.



HELEN DOROTHY BENNETT
64 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville
*"Hinges of true friendship ne'er
go rusty."*

Dot; Born April 11, 1908; Classical
19C; Our Lady's; Wellesley; Math
Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Honor
Roll, 2.



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- FRANCIS T. BEIRNE 7 River St., South Natick
"An unassuming youth who treads with great men."
 Ozzie; Born April 24, 1908; Electrical AT; Natick High; M. I. T.; Class Baseball, 3; Senior Play Committee, 4.
- JOHN FRYE BELL 9 Maple Pk., Newton Centre
"Veritably, a Chinese puzzle."
 Born July 29, 1909; Classical 18C; Mason Grammar; Yale; Math Club, 4.
- FREDERIC JOHN CALLAHAN 33 Mague Ave., West Newton
"He was all sunshine."
 Fred; Born January 12, 1908; Business 111T; Peirce Grammar; Commercial Club, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Football, 1, 2, 3.
- ALFRED CHURCH 69 Judkins St., Newtonville
"Silent and reserved."
 Axe, Al; Born April 16, 1907; Scientific 11C; Junior High; University of California.
- JAMES WILLIAM DANIELS 51 Eddy St., West Newton
"The tang of the sea is ever with me."
 Jimmy, Dan; Born October 3, 1907; Business 111T; Gloucester High; Commercial Club, 4.
- JOHN JOSEPH D'ARCY 62 Court St., Newtonville
"There is only one proof of ability — action."
 Jack; Born February 16, 1909; Business 111T; Parochial Grammar; Northeastern; Newtonite, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Math Club, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4.
- MADALINE ANDROSS DOGGETT 504 California St., Newtonville
"The quiet mind is most happy."
 Doe; Born February 5, 1908; Classical 24C; Dorchester High; Boston University; Orchestra, 4; French Club, 5.
- WILLIAM HENRY DOLAN, JR. 342 Lexington St., Auburndale
"Happiness is his middle name."
 Blondie, Bill; Born November 11, 1907; Business 111T; Burr Grammar.
- MARGARET HORNBY FAIRCHILD 3 Oak Ter., Newton Highlands
"Wit is the salt of conversation."
 Peg, Mig; Born October 30, 1907; Classical 3 yrs., 14C; Hyde Grammar; Simmons; Math Club, 3; French Club, 3.
- TALMADGE ECKERT FLETCHER 100 Madison Ave., Newtonville
"Men may come; men may go, but I talk on forever."
 Tal; Born December 13, 1907; Scientific 16C; Binghamton High; Business Manager Newtonite, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4.
- RUTH ELIZABETH GANLEY 38 Oak Ave., West Newton
"An open-hearted maiden full of joy."
 Born April 25, 1908; Stenographic 109T; Peirce Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.
- ANSON GROVER GARFIELD 77 Kaposia St., Auburndale
"A general optimist."
 Andy, Spike; Born May 23, 1909; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Commercial Club, 4; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2.
- RICHARD GREGORY GRAHAM, JR. 19 Old Colony Rd., Chestnut Hill
"Good nature is stronger than tomahawks."
 Bud; Born January 15, 1907; General 111T; Mason Grammar; Boston University.
- BERTHA ESTHER GREENWALD 107 West St., Newton
"Silence is golden."
 Boy; Born May 14, 1909; Commercial 109T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.
- ETHEL CAROLINE HAFFERMEHL 34 Walpole St., Canton
"Those dark, deep orbs, how we envy them."
 Carrie; Born February 12, 1908; Clerical 209T; Mason Grammar; Conservatory; Commercial Club, 3, 4.
- MARGARET HARVEY 167 Hicks St., West Newton
"Happiness consists in activity."
 Peg; Born May 26, 1907; Clerical 209T; Peirce Grammar; Howard; Commercial Club, 4; Class Baseball, 2.
- ROSAMOND WORTERS HINE 83 Central Ave., Newtonville
"Deeds, not words."
 Rose, Rozie; Born June 17, 1907; Classical 18C; Horace Mann Grammar; Boston University; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Legislature, 3.
- MERRILL BRUCE HUNTING 147 Hancock St., Auburndale
"Hence, all ye vain delights."
 Mel, Mal; Born May 28, 1908; Classical 18C; Taft; Yale.
- FANNIE SYLVIA KLIGMAN 456 Watertown St., Newtonville
"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."
 Born March 20, 1908; Commercial 209T; Junior High; Commercial Club, 4.
- ESTELLE CLAIRE LACROIX 289 Watertown St., Newton
"A sweeter girl ne'er walked the earth."
 Born November 22, 1909; Stenographic 109T; Junior High; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

JOHN JOSEPH LYONS

11 Lyman St., Newton Centre

"Willing to do his part though unobserved."

Born June 28, 1907; Classical 19C; Mason Grammar; Boston College.

JOHN MACIVER

125 Winchester St., Newton Highlands

"A silent, shy, peace loving man of very few words."

Mac; Born September 19, 1908; Business 111T; Hyde Grammar; Commercial Club, 4.

MARGARET MARY MACNEIL

35 Brooks Ave., Newtonville

"Her likes are as strong as her dislikes."

Peggy; Born September 10, 1905; General 27C; Peirce Grammar.

JOHN CROCKETT MILLARD

1136 Centre St., Newton Centre

"He seeks not fame, but harmony"

Johnny; Born March 23, 1907; General 24C; Mason Grammar; Dennison; Junior Varsity Football, 3, 4; Drama Club, 5; Senior Play, 5.

MAYNARD LEWIS MOODY

27 Park St., Newton

"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Born February 7, 1908; Classical 24C; Bigelow Grammar; Harvard; Legislature, 5; French Club, 1, 5; Math Club, 4, 5.

EDWARD ALLEN MOORE

22 Winthrop St., Waltham

"Every man for himself."

Born July 25, 1908; Automobile AT; Waltham High.

PRISCILLA MORISON

Vernon Ct., Newton

"Good nature is a sign of a generous soul."

Pris; Born October 25, 1909; General 24C; Junior High; Fine Arts and Crafts.

HELEN CAROLINE MULLER

116 Church St., Newton

"A maiden modest and self-possessed."

Born November 27, 1905; Business 106T; New Orleans High; Boston University; Newtonite, 3, 4.

PHILIP JOSEPH MURPHY

903 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

"Common sense is not a common thing."

Phil, Spud; Born July 4, 1906; Classical 24C; Hyde Grammar; Boston College; Football, 4, 5.

JOEL MCGREGOR NICHOLS

399 Central St., Auburndale

"First a man, then a gentleman."

Small Change, Joe; Born May 9, 1907; Scientific 21C; Burr Grammar; Bowdoin; Senior Play, 1; Math Club, 3, 4.

JOHN NORDBLOM

1000 Walnut St., Newton Highlands

"His fair hair my heart enchained."

Jack; Born April 29, 1907; Classical 24C; Boston English High; Harvard; Hockey Squad, 4; Baseball Squad, 3, 4.

EILEEN ELIZABETH PARK

3 Winthrop St., West Newton

"A little, tiny, pretty, willy, charming darling she."

Neelie, Pinky; Born January 20, 1909; Classical 11C; Peirce Grammar; Simmons; Spanish Club, 3.

JAMES FREDERIC POLAND

181 Lexington St., Auburndale

"He who works hard deserves success."

Jimnie; Born August 12, 1908; Business 111T; Burr Grammar; Boston University; English Club, 4; Commercial Club, 1; Senior Play Committee, 1; Honor Roll, 4; Class Baseball, 3, 4.

WILLIAM DYSON PROCTOR

45 Elliot St., Newton Highlands

"An inexpressible something."

Goat; Born April 2, 1906; Cabinet AT; Hyde Grammar; Springfield; Class Relay, 3; Class Baseball, 3; Class Hockey Captain, 3; Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3; Varsity Hockey, 4.

NEIDRA ISABELLE SMITH

36 Nutter Rd., Newton Centre

"She acknowledged no master."

Smithy; Born October 23, 1908; Clerical 209T; Needham High.

ALVA STEIN

17 Kenilworth St., Newton

"What manner of man is this?"

Born September 18, 1907; Scientific 21C; Andover; Bowdoin; Swimming, 4; Math Club, 3, 4.

JAMES JOSEPH STEVENSON

142 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls

"Always at work."

Born October 4, 1909; Business 111T; Emerson Grammar.

MARY AGNES SULLIVAN

329 Lexington St., Auburndale

"She's as light on her feet as the morning dew."

Tootsie; Born August 12, 1908; Clerical 209T; Burr Grammar; Commercial Club, 4; Newtonite, 4; Declamation, 1, 2.

PAUL JOSEPH THOMAS

16 Prospect Ave., Waltham

"Don't worry about tomorrow; it will soon be yesterday."

Born May 19, 1906; Automobile AT; Waltham Junior High; Orchestra, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 2; Class Treasurer, 2.

HELEN LORD TREADWELL

70 Eddy St., West Newton

"That same old smile greets us still."

Tready; Born April 29, 1907; Commercial 209T; Girls' High; Commercial Club, 4; Volley Ball, 1.

The Voyage of The "Shakespeariana"

Prologue

LONG years ago, the ancient ship "Shakespeariana" sailed the billowing waves of Education. The history of its four years' voyage was long forgotten, but one day an ancient seaman was discovered who had treasured in his keeping the log of the ship. The manuscript, though faded and yellow, was finally deciphered, and because of its interesting narrative, is herewith published. It is divided into four sections, as follows:

A Comedy of Errors

In the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred two and twenty, the good ship "Shakespeariana" did set sail upon her voyage. Being manned by a crew strange and inexperienced, she did meet with great difficulty during the first part of her cruise. A course uncharted and teeming with perils stretched before her. Mighty vessels bearing haughty crews did sail most scornfully by. Others, kindlier and of a gentler spirit, sought to guide the untried ship o'er the highest breakers. Having battled the stormy seas nigh unto five moons, the youthful mariners did choose for themselves four leaders: William Cummings, captain; Marion Marshall, first mate; Kathryn Smith, log-keeper; and John Holt, purser. Guided by these hands, the good ship did clear the shallows of "final exams" and make her first port.

Much Ado About Nothing

Two moons having risen and set, the "Shakespeariana" did resume her excursion. Ben Adams was chosen captain; Bette Davis, first mate; Faith Wing, keeper of the log; and John Holt, purser. In contests with other ships, the "Shakespeariana" did prove her prowess. At sight of the dense fog of "final exams" a great lamentation arose, but the ship did successfully pass through the cloud. At her second port she did find two other ships, the "Technicalia" and the "Vocationalia," which had embarked at the same time as the "Shakespeariana." In the first year's voyage, the crew of the "Technicalia" chose no leaders, but their second cruise was made under the following officers: John Ramsden, captain; Mabelle Brightman, first mate; Evelyn Keith, keeper of the log; and John White, purser. Their journey thus far had been a long and happy one, having included assemblies, a "Freshman Frolic," and a contest for the best speakers. The crew excelled in athletic feats, and many seamen were of a musical trend. The "Vocationalia," also, possessed a worthy record. The leaders who did guide it over the stormy waters of the first year were: Alvin Titus, captain; Robert Barr, first mate; Dorothy McCullough, keeper of the log; and Carolyn Pomeroy, purser. Meetings were held jointly with other ships and did brighten the days of this long voyage. The second year's cruise was an even merrier one. Oft did they feast and many were the jovial gatherings in which they did participate. The crew chose for its leaders that year: Robert Barr, captain; Alice

Goodnow, first mate; Evelyn Allingham, succeeded by Joseph Ball, keeper of the log; and Edward Jones, succeeded by Paul Thomas, purser. Thus, at the end of two years, the three noble ships did meet and their crews did unite.

The Tempest

The united crews, after a sojourn of nigh three moons, set sail upon the third part of their voyage. And lo! the ruler of the vast seas of Education did summon selected seamen from the many ships to make charts according to which all should proceed. And when this had been done, the three crews were indeed united in every way. The seamen then chose for themselves these leaders: Ben Adams, captain; Mabelle Brightman, first mate; Eleanor Walsh, recorder of the cruise; and Ralph Richardson, purser. Soon the course did grow most difficult to navigate, but at last, having weathered the roughest sea of all up to this point, the "Shakespeariana" cast anchor in her third port.

All's Well That Ends Well

Rejoicing, yet sorrowing that her cruise was well nigh completed, the "Shakespeariana" did start upon the last lap of her voyage. The veteran crew chose leaders once more: Ben Adams, captain; Guy Holbrook, first mate; Jean MacDonald, second mate; William Hall, keeper of the log; and Carl Nelson, purser. When the winter sun was sinking low, the older seamen did hold a frolic to which many of the younger fry did come. Later, chosen mariners of the vessel presented a play entitled "Prunella." All too soon, the ship approached her destined port. Afar off was sighted the rock-bound coast whose jutting barriers of "exams" must first be passed. After due maneuvering the jagged rocks were safely eluded, and the faithful ship did sail on a smooth sea into a sheltered bay, with all hands on deck to view the glory of the "City of Knowledge."

RETA HEMENWAY.



JUNIORS



SEEKING THE BUBBLE REPUTATION

Junior Class Officers



Junior Class Officers

President, William H. Cummings

Vice-President, Paul E. Nason

Secretary, Marion B. Bonner

Treasurer, Alfred R. Guzzi

The World War of Education

IN the vast domain of Newton High School, a world war of education was being waged. It was during September, in the year 1923, that a call to arms was issued, taking in all those who were trained in the grammar school camps. A mighty throng responded, and was, in time, named the regiment "1927". The recruits were told by the commander-in-chief that the main objective was to master the enemy Education. The plan to follow was to hit every obstacle true and hard, and to let nothing pass by one's post. With these few words, the regiment 1927 began its work.

The troops battled bravely with such new and worthy foes as Algebra, French, and English. It was after a forced march against great odds that the regiment staged a little practice battle with three veteran regiments in a track meet. The 1927 group came out at the bottom, the only thing to expect from green troops. It uncovered, however, some valiant members in Spain, Stubbs, Warren, and one or two others. Spain and Stubbs, combined with some veterans of the other troops, defeated a band of invading Canadians on the ice. During a brief rest, one-half the regiment chose Edgar Warren as commander; Alfred Hartridge, first lieutenant; Virginia Spurrier, recorder of the minutes; and Charles Benson, keeper of the funds. The other section elected John Sullivan commander; Ellen Kenefick, first lieutenant; Edna Laubner, recorder of the minutes, and Paul Shannon, keeper of the funds.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven attended many social functions which were provided for soldiers off duty. When the last ditch battle against the pestering foe June Examinations was over, the tired troop rated leave of absence.

In September, 1924, the well-rested regiment returned to wage the second year of battle. Two other regiments united with Section C—1927, and with these reenforcements, new leaders were elected. They ranked in the following order: Edgar Warren, Bartlett Jewell, Virginia Spurrier, and Charles Casey. With so many new members, it was decided to draw up a constitution, by which the troops might be governed.

As before, Spain and Stubbs performed great deeds and in a special encounter in an old section called DRILL SHED, the 1927 section returned third best. The mighty seniors, 1925, were victorious. Many of 1927's members were ranking high in the list of brainy achievements. The different organizations of the war received these heroes on their rolls. Their leaders were a little more practised; they called meetings and much was accomplished. 1927 sent its orators into a battle called "A Prize-Speaking Contest," with much success. During this year

of battles many members were slightly wounded, and a period of rest was in order. 1927 had shown its mettle. It had fought hard and well. Next year great things would be accomplished.

With a couple of month's rest, 1927 returned once more. It received many new members from the class of 1926. These combined forces elected leaders in the following rank. William Cummings, Paul Nason, Marion Bonner, and Alfred Guzzi. When the first test of strength came in a third meet, the regiment 1927 emerged victorious, defeating the other three troops. Its individual members still showed their powers. A social event was sponsored by 1927 in the old drill shed. It was a success, as was to be expected. When regiment 1926 sent out a call for assistance, the doughty boys of 1927 responded, and helped them in their last moments of joy. It was thus that the third year of encounters ended.

WILLIAM L. BENDER.



SOPHOMORES



O WAD SOME POW'R, THA GIFTIE GIE US
TO SEE OURSEL'S AS OTHERS SEE US

Sophomore Class Officers



Sophomore Class Officers

President, Robert Tracy

Vice-President, Nils Holmstrand

Secretary, Jerry R. Angino

Treasurer, Ruth J. Holbrook

An Old Man's Tale

"GRANDPA," said a small boy of nine, as he sat on his grandfather's knee before the fireplace one cold blustery night in early February. "Dan is a sophomore now, and says that they have dandy times up at his high school, and—"

"Dandy times, huh!" responded grandpa, as he shook his aged white head. "His good times are nothing compared to what we used to do at Newton High when I was a sophomore in 1926. Lad, we were the best class there, and there's no denying it. I'll tell you about it, sonny."

Although it was about the four-thousandth time he had told the story, the old man began—"I tell you, when we first went up there, we were as scared as freshmen ever were. But after about two months we assembled and elected a chap named Robert Tracy to lead us, with Elizabeth Pratt to help him, and Donald Burns to act as secretary, with Elizabeth Curtis to 'collect the cash'.

"Some time later, we had hockey, football, and baseball games, while the girls had field hockey, basketball, and a gym meet. Finally the end of the year came, and the dreaded final exams. Then—the summer, during which exams and books never once entered our minds.

"Although we had a fine time during the summer, we were very anxious to get back as sophomores. We weren't afraid this year and certainly 'held our own.' Some time before Christmas we spent a valuable study period voting, and finally chose Robert Tracy to lead us once more, with Nils Holmstrand as vice-president, Jerry Angino as secretary, and Ruth Holbrook to take care of our wealth.

"Again this year we went out for athletics, besides working on the 'Newton-ite' and shining in the prize-speaking contest. In May, we had a party in the gym, and—"

A deep breath from "sonny" interrupted the narrative. Later, having left the child to his dreams, the old man sat gazing thoughtfully into the merrily dancing flames, living over his life once more at Newton High.

FRANCIS ALTIERI.



THE TECHNICAL BUILDING



THE NEW BUILDING



FRESHMEN

MARGARET
HENRY '26

A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT

Freshman Class Officers



Freshman Class Officers

President, Dora Cummings

Vice-President, John P. Orr

Secretary, Carolyn Lewis

Treasurer, Anna Barrett

Natachee's Story

A THIN curl of blue smoke endlessly twisted itself towards the twinkling stars above. The great black mountains, faintly outlined by the paling moon, watched over the camp of the Blackfoot Indian tribe. Natachee and all his children were seated around the dying coals.

Natachee had just come back from the great white people's land in the east. All the papooses were eager to hear of the white children's learning. This is the story that he told:

"Early one rainy day during the first month of falling leaves, great tribes of white papooses came for the first time to the heap big school of wisdom, Newton High. During the time of the harvest moon, the papooses went over many new trails directed by the big chiefs. The papooses held elections, and Dora Cummings, a squaw, was made head chief. John Orr came next in order of worship, while Anna Barrett was appointed to hold the wampum. The tribe decided to have another squaw to keep account of the council meetings. Carolyn Lewis was their choice.

"The councils were held in the big hall, and the papooses were commended on their brave work at the new learning. Some of the braves were skilled in the use of the tom-tom and they played at the council. The heap big noise they made satisfied all within a mile.

"Groups of the young warriors played a game with a pig's skin. They vanquished the neighboring tribes several times, to the huge delight of the coaches, who were on the look-out for future stars in this splendid game.

"The squaws also played games. During the hunter's moon, they played hockey on a smooth field. Many came to help in the sport, and all had a chance to get black and blue.

"When cold weather came down from the North, the young warriors got their sticks and played more games, this time on the ice. In the lodge, the squaws bounced a basketball. They had much to learn, but it was lots of fun.

"Some of these papooses were so wise that they were admitted to secret tribes called Alpha Beta and the Science Club. The older warriors were tricky and they fooled the papooses at first, but the latter soon learned the dope. This digesting of the rules and regulations was found to be necessary for a happy school career. Now I am ended. Some day when Manito so decrees, you, too, shall go to the white man's school of learning."

All was still except the crackling of the fire. Natachee and his band rose softly and wended their way to the tents. The twinkling stars looked down upon the sleeping camp of the red children. Man was at rest.

RENA SPAIN AND KATHRYN SPRAGUE.

Freshman Statistics

A Glimpse Through the Innocents' Hall of Fame

Dora Cummings	Ma Ferguson	"Emmie" Brown	Miles Standish
John Orr	Patrick Henry	James Cobb	Einstein
Carolyn Lewis	Joan D'Arc	Emmett LaCross	Lief Ericson
Evan Collins	Houdini	Jean MacDonald	Sphinx
Rena Spain	Atlanta	Marian Settle	Pocahontas
"Nate" Pearson	Red Grange	"Bob" Chapin	Jack Dempsey
Fred Burton	Paavo Nurmi	"Bill" Reilley	William Tell
Virginia Davis	"Dancing Doll"	Marie Devlin	Louisa Alcott
James Spring	Julius Caesar	Walter Warren	Sousa
D'Arcy Roche	Tom Sawyer		

"Strangers in a strange land." The Three Bicyclers (fem.), Ann Baker, Rosamund Edwards, Dora Cummings.

When the babies shake their rattles, Roy Baker's bugle makes half the noise.

Louis Volpe may be a prison warden some years hence. The room which he's proctor of has a fine attendance record.

Where there's a fighting chance on right inside, Marion Mellus will fight for the girls' hockey team.

Evidently *these* children want to be heard as well as seen, or why would Faith Foster, Nancy Ryther, Evan Collins, and Norman Dewire be on the varsity orchestra?

The Science Club is under good marching order, with Fred Wing at the head and Paul Petitmermet and Loring Siegner falling in rank behind. Way, gray-beards, way!





ATHLETICS

Football Team



Football Team

Captain, Thomas Gilligan

Manager, Arthur Shute

Coach, Mr. Alfred W. Dickinson

Letter Winners

W. Adams
H. Andres
P. Brown
H. Buxbaum
J. Forestall
T. Gilligan
W. Hall
G. Hapgood
B. Hayes
M. Hemeon
G. Holbrook

F. Lyons
H. Macy
C. McCullough
P. Murphy
R. Porter
C. Pratt
J. Proctor
W. Proctor
J. Ramsden
A. Shute
J. Stubbs

W. Johnson



NEWTON started off with her consistent score against Quincy, Tom Gilligan and his allies scoring twelve points. The following Saturday her colors were lowered in a splendid early season tussle by the score of 7 to 0. Providence Tech presented an excellent team while the Orange and Black's backfield couldn't seem to function. Recollections of Waltham appeared when Newton plowed, waded, and swam through the minions of Deering High from Maine by the avalanche slide of 46 to 0. If the season had been all muddy weather the Garden City trucks might have been the proverbial "point-a-minute" team.

On Columbus Day, Everett triumphed by the picayune score of 6 to 0. But by far the worst feature was the definite loss of plucky Frank Spain and "Bo" Hemeon being partially crippled. In this set-to the light Newton line outplayed and out-gamed the reputedly stronger and veteran Everett frontier — a feather in Mr. Dickinson's cap.

Cambridge Latin was the next visitor at Newton's Circus Ground and although her unique passing effort was dangerous the Orange and Black quelled her by stubborn resistance. The tally was chalked up: Newton 12, Cambridge Latin 6.

The tiger's protégés travelled over to Waltham, and aided by fortunate openings felled the Watch City's hopes by 9 to 7. Tommy Gilligan, with a perfect field goal and an equally accurate pass, was the predominant figure. "Bus" McCullough opened up his run of "A Pass a Game Means a Touchdown for Me." The line, although weak at times, rose to the occasion and bore the brunt of the Red's surge. Sad to relate, Waltham, because of an official's decision concerning Mr. Leary, their coach, has severed sporting relations with Newton.

Somerville, after an auspicious start, when her back tore for a score on the premier moment, slid down to defeat by the enumeration of 20 to 6. Billy



GILLIGAN IN ACTION

Procter went rampant while Holbrook began his career as the best forward-pass man since "Herb" Garrity.

The Blue and White were vanquished by Newton's forces 6 to 0 in the best game of the season. The home team's players were noticeably superior to Medford's. McCullough scored the winning points when he speared a snap pass on the goal line and, avoiding Captain Herb's eleven, fell over for the winning points. The feature of the contest was the tackling of the Newton crowd — a man stopped right where he was hit that day.

Over at Russell Field, after some postponements, the Orange and Black laid an aerial barrage of almost perfect conception, winning by 21 to 0. Holbrook's pegs were rifle-like in speed and accuracy, while the receivers acted as if catching a football was a cinch. Hemeon shone by his excellent work at end; especially in alertness, a prime requisite for the wing-men.

Thanksgiving Day was Gloom Day for all concerned except the Wealthy Towners. Newton fell 6 to 0 before the combined team-work of Gentle and Meeghan. Captain Tom's injury seemed to dishearten the eleven and though Clark showed latent ability and Holbrook set a mark for completed passes, Newton went down to defeat and played her poorest game of the year.

This season, everything considered, was one of the best since championship times and all this was due to Mr. Dickinson's and Carson Stanwood's energetic and intelligent labors. The green line became a stalwart bulwark and the backs a "ten first-downs a game" set, by their close application to the tutor's advice.

In mentioning the Junior, Intermediate, and Freshman elevens, bear in mind that they played a hard schedule and are going to be on deck to plug vacancies next year.



Ice Hockey Team



Ice Hockey Team

Captain, Guy Holbrook

Manager, John Chipman

Coach, Dr. Oscar C. Martin

Letter Winners

H. Andres

S. Brown

J. Chipman

G. Holbrook

R. Powers

J. Proctor

F. Spain

J. Stubbs

J. Thompson

H. Whitmore



THE 1926 hockey sextet had a crowded schedule, as about sixteen games were planned for the two months of the hockey season. The final tally shows a good balance on the winning side.

The premier game was with Brookline, which presented a husky outfit. This first league tilt was won by Newton, 2-0. As the first game, it gave a light on the players. The three veteran forwards, Captain Holbrook, Stubbs, and Powers showed good form, while Andres and Proctor showed excellent defense ability. A championship outfit proved to be in the making.

The first defeat, and the only league loss, came from Stoneham, 2-0. However, Belmont, in a league contest, succumbed 5-0. Arlington offered stiff resistance, and it required an overtime period to subdue this stubborn outfit, 1-0. Cambridge, too, was not beaten until the last 30 seconds of an overtime game, 1-0.

The Arena playoffs resulted in two wins and one loss. Stoneham was taken by a score of 4-1, avenging the earlier defeat. The Melrose game will never be forgotten by those who packed into the Arena on February 24. The team work could not be beaten. "Red" Holbrook was everywhere, ably assisted by Stubbs and Spain. Thompson, guarding the net, had a motto like that of the French at Verdun. The final tally of 2-0 in Newton's favor shows how Newton played. Cambridge, however, retaliated by winning with a score of 3-1, and as each team in the Round Robin had won two and lost one, a triple tie between Cambridge, Newton, and Melrose resulted.

Swimming Team



Swimming Team

Captain, Lloyd Osborne

Manager, Spencer DeMille

Coach, Mr. Clyde G. Hess

Letter Winners

S. DeMille

J. Esson

R. Greaney

C. Green

M. Hammond

H. Lodge

K. Merrill

L. Osborne

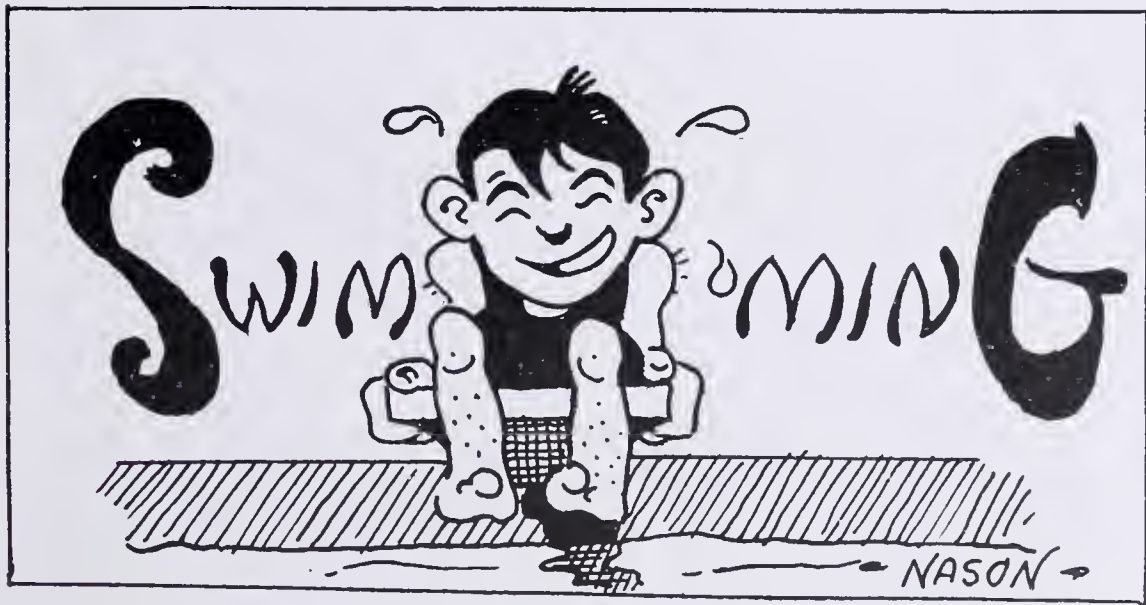
F. Perry

P. Serkin

N. Soule

A. Stein

J. Wakefield



FOUR years ago, when swimming was introduced into Newton High, there was not much of a team. But every year since then, the sport has been on the increase in popularity as well as in comparative standing with other schools. During the past year, Newton was rated with the Brookline and Malden teams, which were supposed to be the best in this section of the country.

Newton held nine dual meets and was victorious in all but three, two of which were out of her class, as they were "prep" schools—Exeter and Huntington. The third, however, was Brookline.

Two of the most exciting meets of the season were with Boston English High. Although Newton finally won, in both cases the outlook was bad for a while. In the first meet, Lloyd Osborne swam and won three events. The other meets were easily taken by Newton with usually an overwhelming score.

Newton obtained third place in the Lieut. George R. Meehan Trophy swim. Brookline and Huntington just nosed out the Garden City natators. The former came away with $27\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Huntington won 19 and Newton 11. Paul Serkin won fourth place in the 100-yard breast-stroke, while the relay team composed of Lodge, Soule, Merrill, and Osborne, took a third in that event. Merrill Hammond deserves much credit for his remarkable performance in the plunge. Lloyd Osborne beat Martin Ford of Brookline by three-fifths of a second in the 200-yard grind, thereby winning a New England Interscholastic championship. Lloyd was the 1926 captain, and during the year accumulated 93 points, meeting only two defeats, both of which were at the hands of Exeter.

Coach "Gov." Hess deserves no little credit for his faithful work in coaching the team this last season. He faced a hard proposition and came through with the goods.

Indoor Track Team



Indoor Track Team

Captain, John Buswell

Manager, Warren Adams

Coaches, Messrs. Green, Enoch and Dickinson

Letter Winners

W. Adams

W. Bengner

J. Buswell

J. Conniff

W. Cummings

W. Fullerton

E. Hammond

H. Kollmeyer

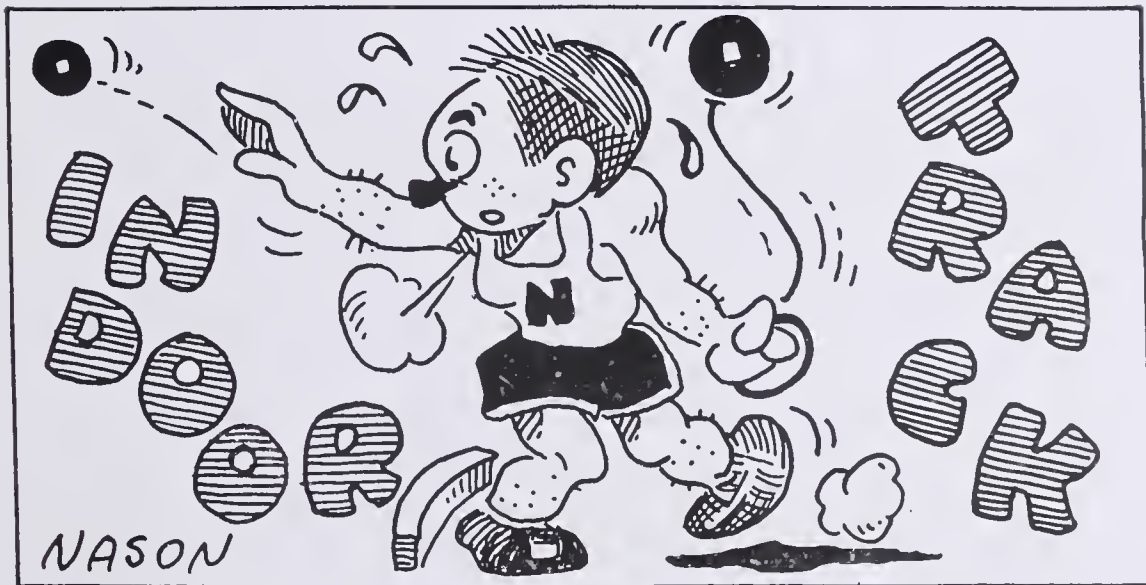
J. McManus

S. Moore

C. Pratt

J. Ramsden

W. Seeley



THE call of the track team on December 15 brought out a goodly number of aspirants on which to build a squad. Veterans were few but the fellows got down to serious work, and after vacation the chances looked better when the interclass meet came around. This was captured by the Juniors 37-32, which speaks well for next year's team. Some very fine performances were clocked for the first meet. Moore in the dash, Fullerton and Hammond in the jumps, and Stuart and Seeley in the distances were the lights brought to view and they continued to shine throughout the season. When the old-timers returned to do battle with their Alma Mater, they were sent back on the short end of a 55-22 score. Fullerton led the exhibit by winning the high jump and hurdles. Hammond looked good in the broad jump, while Seeley stepped the "1000" in almost record time.

With these preliminaries as a background, Brookline was met. The team did very well in holding the aged veterans of the Wealthy Town to a score of 47-28. The visitors turned out strong in the field events and then finished the work with strong men in the running events. The return meet at Brookline showed an improved Newton team. This time the score was 39-29.

Lawrence was the next contender, and went away with a 39-38 verdict—the same margin by which Lawrence was defeated last year. "Wallie" Fullerton featured the meet by taking four first places.

The season, carrying some defeats and some victories, might be called mediocre. But next year should bring a team considerably above the average. Most of the boys will return and the veterans will have profited by this year's experience.

Outdoor Track Team



Outdoor Track Team

Captain, James Conniff

Manager, Ralph Paterson

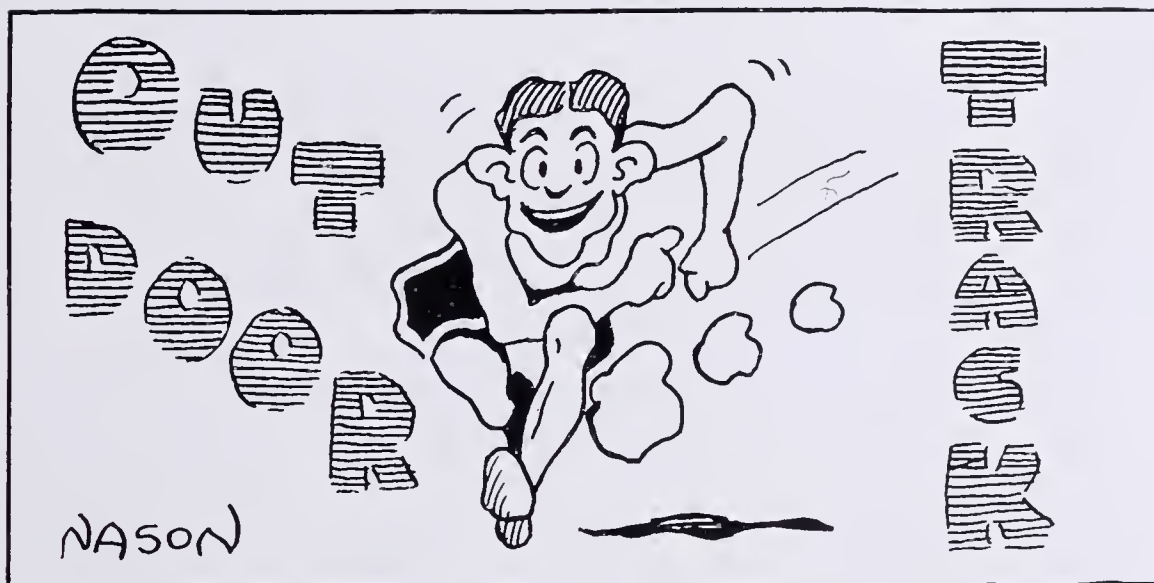
Coach, Mr. Raymond Green

Letter Winners

F. Burton
G. Brophy
J. Buswell
S. Cobb
R. Cole
J. Conniff
S. Dardis
E. Ebelhare
W. Fullerton
H. Green
E. Hammond
S. Harmon
J. Hession

H. Kollmeyer
R. Mabey
J. McCrudden
J. McManus
S. Moore
L. Perry
R. Paterson
R. Porter
C. Pratt
A. Speare
C. Stuart
H. Stuart
A. Stanfield

D. Walter



THE outdoor track team has not, at this date, competed in any meets; therefore, to make any forecast of the season is rather difficult.

The dual meets arranged so far are scheduled as follows:

April 30. Dorchester at Newton.

May 7. Milton Academy at Milton.

May 11. Concord at Concord.

May 21. Providence Tech at Newton.

May 28. Quincy at Quincy.

There are also six interscholastic meets: May 8, Worcester; May 15, Harvard; May 19, Boston College; May 22, Yale; May 29, Brown; and the season winds up with the State Meet at Harvard Stadium on June 5.

The most promising candidates for the team seem at present to be:

Sprints: Moore, Fullerton, Buswell, Ramsden.

One-quarter mile: Stuart, Kollmeyer.

One-half mile: Cummings, McManus.

One mile: Seeley, McCrudden.

Hurdles: Fullerton, Snow, Ramsden, Ebelhare, Kollmeyer, Moore.

Broad Jump: Fullerton, Hammond.

High Jump: Hammond, Fullerton, Ebelhare.

Shot Put: Conniff, Pratt, Macy, W. Brown.

Discus: Conniff, Ebelhare, W. Brown.

Hammer: Conniff, Moore, W. Brown.

Javelin: Clark, Conniff.

Pole Vault: White, Feola.

Baseball Team



Baseball Team

Captain, J. Carleton McCullough

Manager, Philip Ahearn

Coach, Mr. Alfred W. Dickinson

Letter Winners

H. Andres

P. Ahearn

T. Gilligan

N. Hanscom

G. Holbrook

S. McCleary

C. McCullough

W. McPherson

F. Monahan

R. Pickard

J. Proctor

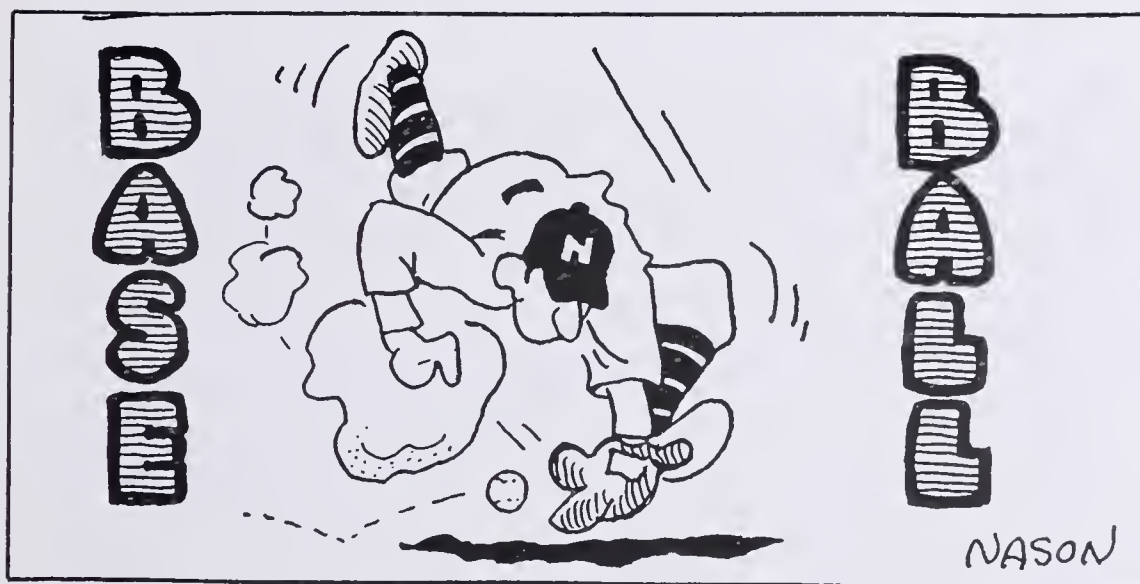
A. Shaw

J. Stubbs

T. Sutcliffe

H. Whitmore

D. Wilson

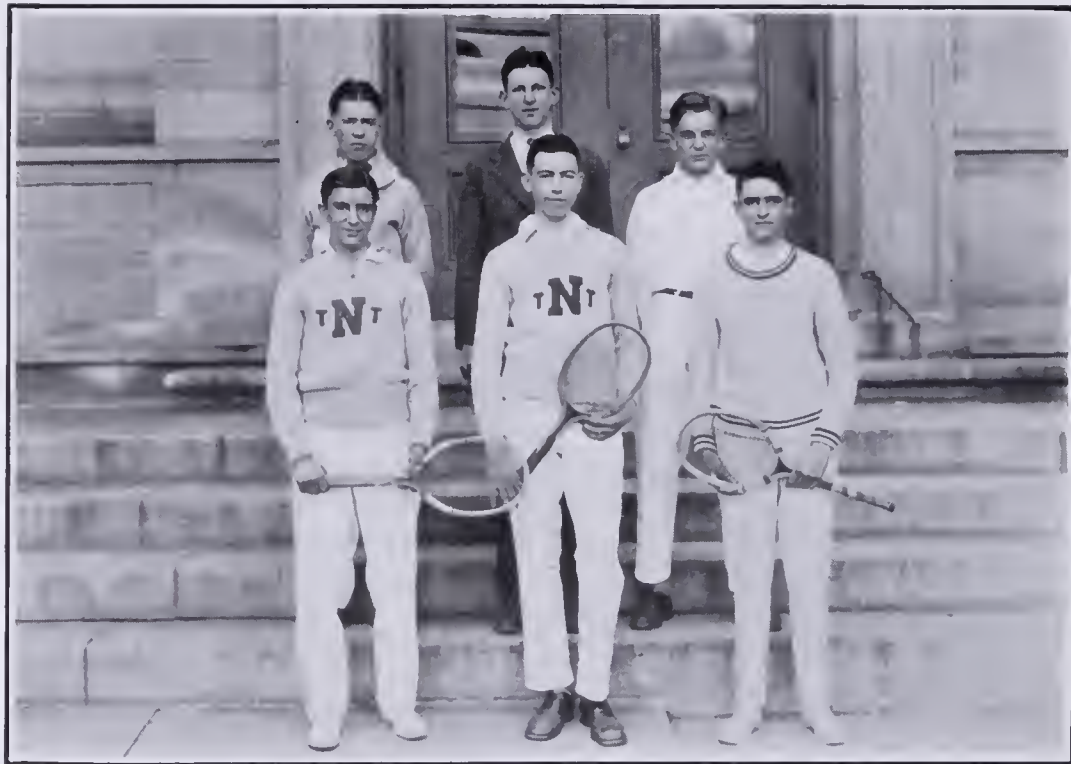


THE Newton baseball nine opened its 1926 season with an encouraging amount of veteran material. The infield and outfield were almost entirely complete, with the possible exception of short-stop and right field. McCleary was the sole veteran moundsman, while the receiving end was entirely lacking in its stock of receivers. Gilligan and Monahan have advanced to fill this position and both have done creditable work. Newcomers for the box proved the greatest asset to the team. Bob Pickard, Dan Wilson, and Newt Hanscom promise many victories for the remainder of the season.

The nine made its debut with the Swampscott team and crushed the visitors 22-1 in a most one-sided exhibition of the diamond game. However, a week later Lawrence dropped into camp and snatched a win to the melody of 6-3. On the 19th the team again met defeat at the hands of Cambridge, 6-3. The jinx disappeared on the following Wednesday and the Orange and Black nine recovered its stride well enough to bury Boston English 5-1. Taking its first league victory April 24, the Newton aggregation humbled Everett 2-1. Pickard hurled this game for Newton and held the Everettites to three hits, Gilligan triple scored McCullough, and Proctor's clever bunt provided the winning runs for the Newton team. On the following Wednesday, Lynn Classical was easy prey and Newton once again emerged victorious. The final game before this article went to press was tossed or rather most kindly donated to the Medfordites by the non-support rendered by the Newton infield. The score was 6-2.

The features of the season so far have been the fielding and batting of McCullough and Gilligan, while the pitching of Bob Pickard has been extremely notable.

Boys' Tennis Team



Boys' Tennis Team

Captain, Robert Turner

Manager, Saville Davis

Coach, Mr. Wendell F. Smith

Letter Winners

F. Broughton
S. Davis
A. Noble

C. Parker
D. Scott
R. Turner

Schedule

May 1, Tuesday	Somerville	Here
May 8, Saturday	Worcester	There
May 12, Monday	Boston Latin	Here
May 15, Saturday	Yale Interscholastic	There
May 20, Thursday	Harvard Freshman	Here
May 22, Saturday	Loomis	There
May 24, Monday	Andover	There
May 26, Wednesday	Huntington	Here
May 29, Saturday	Harvard Interscholastic	There
June 5, Saturday	Offered Harvard 2nd	Here
June 9, Wednesday	Offered English High	Here
June 10, Thursday		
June 14, Monday	Brookline	Here

Boys' Golf Team



Boys' Golf Team

Captain, Nicholas Gianferante

Manager, William Bengier

Letter Winners

W. Bengier

P. Devlin

J. Gianferante

N. Gianferante

P. Gianferante

J. Gilligan

C. Manning

J. Stevenson

THE members of the team were chosen in the usual manner, by a tournament which was won by this year's captain. The rest of the team consists of J. and P. Gianferante, Parker, Devlin, Thomas Manning, and William Bengier. The results of the matches to the date of this article are as follows:

Fessenden, 0	Newton, 5
Lowell, 0	Newton, 5
St. Mary's, 1½	Newton, 5½
Exeter, 3	Newton, 2
Brookline, 1	Newton, 4

With such an encouraging record, a victory at the State Match seems very probable.

Girls' Field Hockey



Girls' Field Hockey

Captain, Virginia Hodder

Manager, Ruth Pearson

Coach, Miss Alice Jones

Letter Winners

E. Barber
A. Buckley
E. Chase
C. Eaton
M. Frost
V. Hodder

E. Hollis
D. Jerauld
M. Kenderdine
R. McClelland
R. Pearson
E. Richardson

R. Spain



THE 1925 hockey season, although not as successful as that of last year, is not one of which to be ashamed. Out of the four games played, two were tied and two lost.

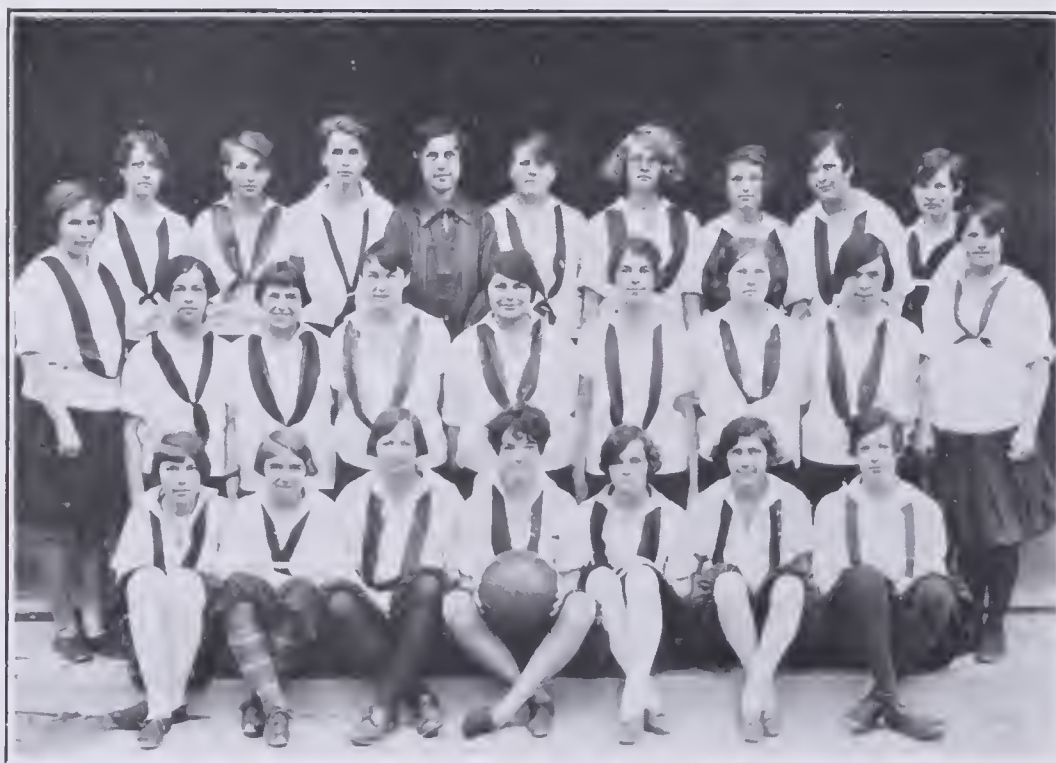
Practice started September 14, and was continued for several weeks before any selections were made. After careful watching and discrimination, thirteen girls were chosen to make up the varsity squad. Of these, five were letter winners last year. Under the direction and coaching of Miss Alice Jones, a star of this year's All-American team, the girls developed fine team work and defensive ability, but lacked aggressiveness in shooting goals.

The season opened with a game against Waltham at Cabot Field. Although both teams put up a stiff fight, neither was able to break the tie score of 2-2. The following week, our girls journeyed to Needham, where they were overwhelmed by a superior team, and were forced to a 3-0 defeat. Melrose came to Cabot Field as our next opponents. While this game proved another defeat of 3-1, cleaner playing and better hockey was displayed than formerly. Our last match was played at home with Lasell Seminary. Both teams went on the field equally determined to win, and the result was another tie, 1-1. The Alumnae game, scheduled to be played during the Thanksgiving recess, was unfortunately called off on account of the poor weather.

Capt. Virginia Hodder, at goal, was a great factor in keeping low the score of our opponents.

Early in December, a tea was given by Virginia Hodder at her home. Here letters were given out, and the two leaders for next year's squad elected—Marion Frost, captain, and Virginia Hodder, manager.

Girls' Basketball Team



Girls' Basketball Team

Captain, Frances Brooks

Manager, Barbara Farnum

Coach, Miss Rosina Rathbone

Letter Winners

T. Albree
M. Andrews
E. Barber
F. Brooks
D. Brown
E. Carrick
R. Champion
S. Collins
F. Dennett
D. Dunleavy
B. Farnum
M. Forknall

M. Frost
D. Hogan
R. Holbrook
G. Jerauld
V. Kemball
M. Kenderdine
C. Place
D. Schultz
R. Spain
M. Tilton
A. Volante
E. Warren



GREAT enthusiasm was felt throughout the basketball season of 1926, due to the excellent coaching of Miss Rathbone, and her introduction of a new system for choosing the varsity squad. Instead of choosing a squad of six, as in the past, it was decided that a squad of twenty-one would be chosen.

After careful consideration, the coach, Manager Farnum, and Captain Brooks selected class teams. From these class teams the outstanding players were picked to form a varsity squad. The sophomores and freshmen displayed a keen interest by their large representation. In the results of the class games the seniors headed the list with a total of 90 points. The sophomores, keeping step with their sister class, came next with 75 points. The Juniors followed with 40 points, while the Freshmen finished with no points, but with a keen interest in the sport to be developed next year.

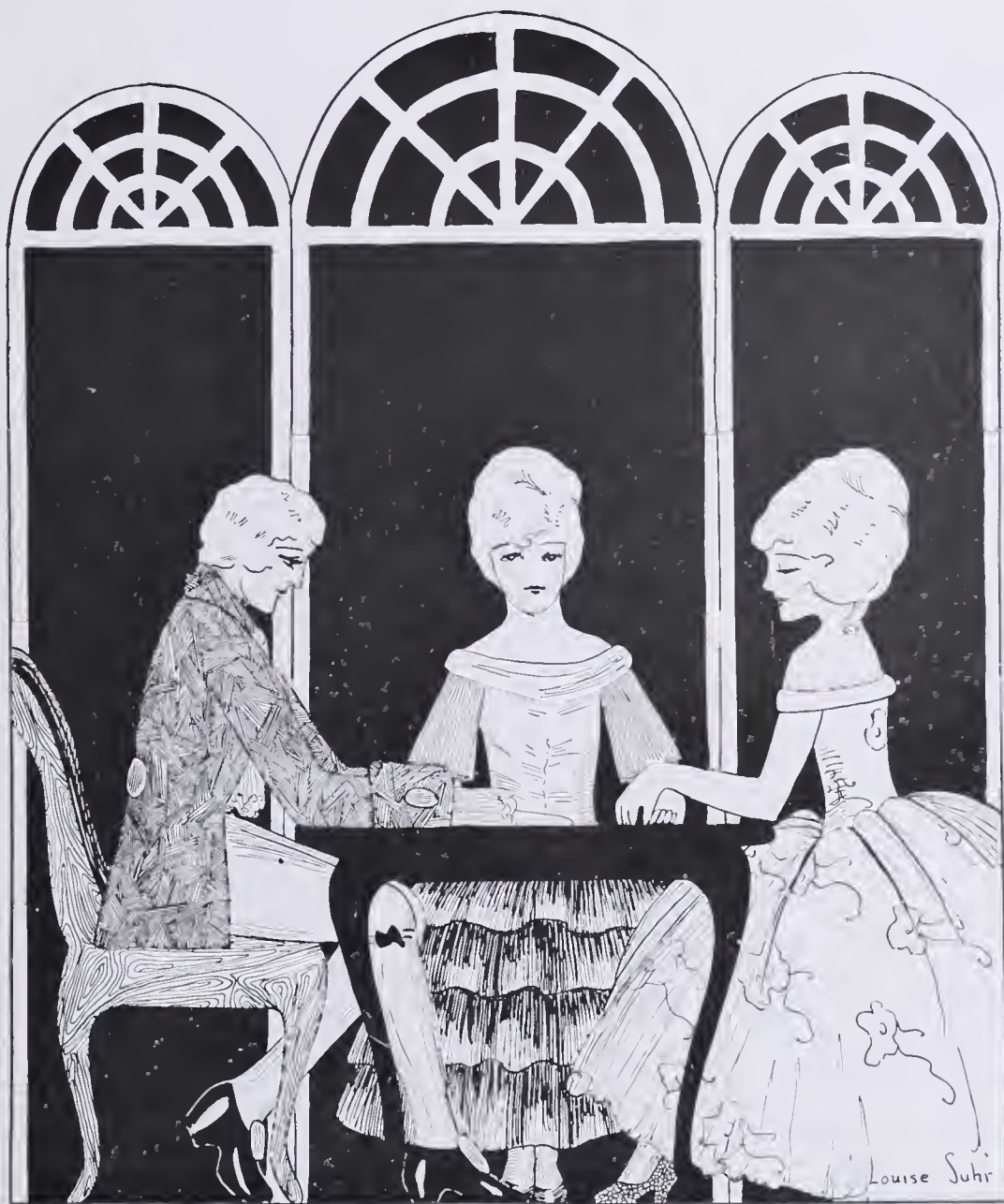
Since there was a conflict in the Lasell schedule, it was impossible for the Newton game to take place. The three outside games were with Needham, Belmont, and Waltham. The scores tell the story:

Needham, 11	Newton, 38
Belmont, 46	Newton, 19
Waltham, 22	Newton, 32

The Alumnae game terminated in a 16-46 victory for the former stars. Perhaps the most eventful game was the Faculty game, in which even Mr. Bacon's skill was not enough to curb the varsity. The whistle blew with a 38-9 victory for the varsity.

At a meeting of the squad, Cleone Place, a worthy Junior, was elected manager for the following year. The numerals and letters were awarded by Mr. Bacon in the usual way at the gym meet.





ORGANIZATIONS



THE NEWTONITE STAFF

The Newtonite

FOR four years the Newtonite has occupied a position of ever-increasing importance in the life of the school. It is now an indispensable part of the curriculum, depended on by the pupils and teachers alike for news of the week's events, well thought-out editorials, and interesting features. It compares favorably with any school or college paper in respect to journalistic style, scope, and usefulness.

This year a new feature was introduced to its reading public, in the form of full-page articles patterned after the special features of metropolitan newspapers. These included articles about the alumni who have achieved fame; interviews, football, hockey, and special holiday pages.

At the beginning of the year a slogan contest was instituted to find an appropriate saying to run for the rest of the year in one of the ears in the upper corners of the front page. "Use the Newtonite and let it use you," by Dorothy L. Burnett, '26, won the prize.

In accordance with the yearly custom, George W. Dawson, faculty adviser; James L. Heggie, '26, editor-in-chief; and Edmund F. McLaughlin, '27, editor-in-chief elect, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's convention in New York, where they were afforded opportunity to get valuable information from well-known authorities.

The Newtonite party was held February 18, when Ernest Beaufort, cable editor of the Christian Science Monitor, told about the newspapers of five different countries, on which he had worked. At the same time Catherine A. Noyes, '26, and Heggie were presented with Newtonite charms, in recognition of exceptional service.



Newton High School Associates



McCullough

Johnson

Bonner

Andres

Whitmore

President, H. HOLMES WHITMORE

Boys' Vice-President, J. CARLETON McCULLOUGH

Treasurer, HAROLD ANDRES

Girls' Vice-President, KATHERINE BONNER

Clerk, WALLACE JOHNSON

THE Newton High School Associates has been the largest and most active organization in the school during the past year, perhaps for the reason that every "bona fide" pupil of the school, to quote the Constitution, automatically becomes an associate.

The first week in November, representatives were chosen by the pupils in each home room to represent them in the legislature: two from every senior room of thirty or more, and one from every senior room of less than that number; one from every junior room; and one from every two sophomore or freshman rooms. This group of students met for the first time on November 12, boards and committees were appointed by the president of the Associates, who in that capacity, presides at the legislature; and the machinery of the student governing body was very shortly working smoothly.

Among the outstanding features of the year's work was a plan for a Junior Class Council, which was worked out and put into effect under the direction of a group of junior students. The Associates sponsored the election of the editor for the 1926 Orange Book and arranged and executed a plan for supervision of the lunchrooms and grounds.

Senior Play



"Prunella" or "Love in a Dutch Garden"

By LAWRENCE HOUSEMAN AND GRANVILLE BARKER

The Cast

In the Order of Their Appearance

LOVE, a statue	James B. Colton
FIRST GARDENER	Carl A. Nelson
SECOND GARDENER	Ralph A. Paterson
THIRD GARDENER	Robert C. Grant, Jr.
BOY	John W. Fellows
QUEER, a servant	Mildred Fahey
PRUNELLA	Mary E. Wright
PRIM	Mary Hadley
PRUDE } her annts	Jane O. Briggs
PRIVACY }	Theodora W. Albree
QUAINT, a servant	Esther A. Higgins
PIERROT	Merrill W. Hammond, Jr.
SCARAMEL, his servant	Albert McCarthy
MUMMERS: Hawk	Henry Hillson
Kennel	John C. Ramsden
Callow	Charles E. Timbie
Mouth	Joel M. Nichols
Doll	Dorothy L. Goddard
Romp	Katharine Bonner
Tawdry	Frances H. Purple
Coquette	Florence L. Leonard
TENOR	John C. Millard

COACH, Miss Irene M. Haworth

Alpha Gamma Tau

*President, WILLIAM CUMMINGS**Vice-President, LEONARD CLARK**Secretary, FAITH STONE**Second Vice-President, VIRGINIA HODDER**Treasurer, EDWARD STRUM*

ALPHA Gamma Tau, the Mathematics Club, began its program for the year by a meeting in October with one hundred and forty members present, the largest enrollment since the club was founded. Those eligible for membership are post-graduates, seniors, and juniors who have attained an average of "B" and such sophomores as have maintained an average of "A" through the first two marking periods.

The meetings were varied, but all related in some way to Mathematics. The design of the club pin was used as a basis for cut-up puzzles of geometrical figures to be assembled by the club members. At the November meeting, Edith Stevens and Blanche Walter gave illustrated talks on "Geometry in Nature," explaining the geometric forms of leaves, trees, berries, and uniform crystals. The next meeting was a social, including songs by John Millard, and a "Rectangular" dance, or Virginia Reel.

Previous to Mr. Rolland R. Smith's departure from the Faculty Staff, he addressed the club on the subject of "Uncursal Curves," the theory of tracing patterns with one stroke of the pen.

In February, the club had the privilege of hearing Prof. Titus Mergendahl of Tufts College speak on "Mathematics and Mysticism." In the course of his talk he discussed Chinese puzzles, which, for a long time, were believed to be magic, but which have now been solved mathematically.

The fourth annual Alpha Gamma Tau play, "Scenes from the Lives of the Great Mathematicians" was presented March 9 and 10 in the assembly hall of the Technical Building. It was directed by Miss Vesta A. Richmond, and contained six scenes in which mathematicians of different nations, meeting in the Elysian fields, told of their work on earth.

The annual picnic was held in May at which the officers for the coming year were elected.

Commercial Club

President. JOHN RAMSDEN

Secretary. ELEANOR WALSH

Treasurer. EDWARD GAMMONS

ALTHOUGH the Commercial Club of 1925-1926 did not begin its activities until the second semester of the school year, it has succeeded in attaining the purposes for which it was organized; namely, to raise the standard of scholarship, and to help its members to attain a higher efficiency in business methods. The executive board consists of the president, secretary, treasurer, and the following five members of the Commercial Department: John Quinan, Lloyd Young, Dorothy Purcell, Allan Bliss, and John Buswell.

Several visitors to the club have given very instructive addresses, among them being Mr. Herbert McGill of Babson Institute, and Mr. H. C. Bentley of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

One of the most interesting features of the Commercial Club is the Dancing Class, held each year under the direction of Miss Grace Kerrivan, an alumnus of the club. The party and dance which was held April 1st in the Technical Library brought a fitting close to the most successful and eventful year in the club's history.

The Club expresses sincere appreciation to the Faculty Adviser, Mr. Maynard Maxim, whose unfailing guidance and invaluable assistance have helped to make each undertaking a big success.



Alpha Beta

DURING the past year, the Alpha Beta has accomplished much, and its large membership and long waiting list have shown the strong interest and excellent spirit felt toward it.

As the name indicates, only those fortunate ones who have received the marks of "A" or "B" have been allowed to join.

The club first assembled for a business meeting, at which time the officers were elected as well as various committees chosen. Doris Eyre, '28, served as Chairman of the Membership Committee, and Mildred Stuart as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

This year about half of the meetings were devoted to entertainments furnished by the club members, and the other half to outside speakers. At Christmas time a very interesting program was enjoyed. Evan Collins, disguised as a Persian magician, performed dazzling tricks, and a guessing contest provided much interest. In February, members of the club gave a burlesque of "Paul Revere's Ride," which was most amusing, especially when the noble head of the famous horse unexpectedly fell to the floor.

This has been one of the most successful year's history of the club, due to the able guidance of Miss M. Aimee Ballard, the club adviser.

English Club

*President, RICHARD F. MILLER**Secretary, MARY E. TILTON**Vice-President, AGNES HARTRIDGE**Treasurer, EDMUND F. McLAUGHLIN*

THE purpose of the English Club, the oldest club in the school, is to arouse still greater interest in literature in the minds of already eager English students, and to show more clearly the relationship of literature to life. As usual, there have been many on the waiting list, who have been desirous of joining the enthusiastic club members under the able guidance of Miss Louise Richardson.

In the fall, the club opened a contest to the entire school for the best original design for a book plate for use in books donated to the School Library by the club. This contest, which excited much interest, was won by Kenneth Barton.

Two interesting and helpful talks have been given to the club. The first was given by Mr. Samuel Thurber, former head of the English Department, whose subject was, "Why We Write Compositions;" and the second, on "Success," Mrs. Irving O. Palmer, proved very inspiring.

In January, a program under the direction of Miss Drusilla Guiry, one of the club members, was presented. It consisted of talks, essays, musical selections, and some interesting parodies. Much amusement was afforded the club members and their guests, the Drama Club. This courtesy was returned at the March meeting when the English Club were guests of the Drama Club, on which occasion a play, "The Two Lamps" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht, was greatly enjoyed. This play was directed and coached by John W. Fellows, a member of both clubs.

The climax of the year was the Prize-Speaking Contest, held under the auspices of the English Club, and presided over by the President, Richard F. Miller. The winners, to whom silver cups were presented, were John N. Meissner, John W. Fellows, and Edna F. Laubner. Following the speeches, a comedy by John Kendrick Bangs, entitled, "A Dramatic Evening," excellently coached by Mrs. Caroline H. Mills, was presented by the following members of the club: Catherine A. Noyes, Harriot B. Schell, Miriam E. Hayes, William Park, Marcus B. Remick, James L. Heggie, and J. Clinton Roper. The proceeds of the evening were devoted to the purchase of books for the School Library.

The annual picnic in June formed a delightful conclusion to the activities of this most successful year; and the Junior members are already anticipating another year of club work.

Ex-Libris

President. MARY E. TILTON*Secretary.* THELMA STANLEY*Vice-President.* HARRIOT B. SCHELL*Treasurer.* HILDA PISER

THE Ex-Libris, the Latin Club, consists of twenty-five members, selected from the junior and senior classes, assisted by Miss Ida Wallace as Club Adviser, who has proven of great assistance in planning the meetings of the year. Part of the year's program has been devoted to the discussion of such books as "Virgilices," "Ben Hur," "Last Days of Pompeii," "A Friend of Caesar" and "Children of Ancient Rome" by assigned members. Various phases of Roman life have also been topics for discussion.

The main feature of one meeting was a "Roman Banquet," at which the members partook of the entire feast "ab ora ad mala," just as might have been done in Caesar's time.

From the play "Caesar and Cleopatra" which the club attended, the members learned that both the characters were far different from their established reputations. The costumes were especially interesting, showing as they did the Roman and Egyptian style of dress at that time. Some club members who saw the picturization of "Ben Hur" were able to give to the club still more definite ideas of Roman life.



French Club—Le Cercle Français

President. WILLIAM PARK*Boys' Vice-President.* JOHN MAYNARD*Secretary.* FAITH STONE*Girls' Vice-President.* BARBARA FARNUM*Treasurer.* KATHERINE LOTZ

AT one of the Le Cercle Français meetings, the club was privileged to hear an illustrated lecture on "La Marseillaise," loaned by Professor Morize of Harvard. Two social meetings were held, and at one of these there were contests in the translation and spelling of French words.

In January the club presented two French plays, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" and "Rosalie." The former was coached by Miss Helen L. White, and the latter by Miss Emily P. Burdon, the Faculty Adviser of the club. The pupils taking part in the former were: "Sganarelle," Henry Argento; "Martine," Albertine LaCroix; "Lucinde," Estelle Cyr; "Geronte," Kent Allen; "Lucas," David Scott; "Valere," Edward Strum; "Leandre," Maynard Moody; and "Robert," Arthur Clark. Those taking part in "Rosalie" were: "Monsieur Bol," Arnold Nichols; "Madame Bol," Eloise Andrews; and "Rosalie," Edith Willcox.

The club constitution was amended so that the officers should be elected at the April meeting instead of at the first meeting in the fall. The officers elected for 1926-1927 were: President, Arnold Nichols; Boys' Vice-President, Charles Parker; Girls' Vice-President, Margaret Blunt; Secretary, Marjorie Bolster; and Treasurer, David Scott.

Spanish Club

President, LEONARD CLARK

Secretary, HELEN STUART

Vice-President, RICHARD WINSLOW

Treasurer, MARY SWITZLER

THE Spanish Club is open to all students, first or second year, who have received the requisite mark of B in Spanish, and have a majority of B's in their other subjects. The club is comparatively small, because the subject of Spanish is elective.

The meetings were conducted in Spanish, with occasionally a few words of explanation in English. At three of the meetings, some Spanish plays were given. Two short plays were presented by the first year members at one meeting. Another time the entertainment consisted of Spanish games. Mr. Francesco Argento addressed the club-members on the subject "Spain," and at a later date the beautiful Spanish cities were studied in detail. At the April meeting all the students taking Spanish were guests of the club, and pictures of Spain's wonderful art and architecture were enjoyed.

Much credit is accorded Mrs. Marion R. Haslam, the Faculty Adviser, who has done so much toward making the meetings interesting and helpful.



Library Club

President, HARRIOT B. SCHELL

Vice-President, ELEANOR C. PHILLIPS

Secretary and Treasurer, KATHRYN F. SMITH

THE Library Club is composed of twenty senior girls elected from a group recommended by the English teachers for their scholastic ability. The purpose of the club is to give such help as is needed to the Librarian.

Meetings were held on the first Monday of each month. The first part of the meetings were spent in doing library work of some kind and a social hour with refreshments followed. At the last meeting of the year the initiation of next year's members took place. These members assisted the librarian in closing the library for the summer.

Beside the work done at the monthly meetings, each member in turn helped during the week by taking attendance and giving out books in study periods, or assisting after school.

Although in existence only three years, the Library Club is one of the most helpful organizations in the school.

Drama Club

President, ROBERT GRANT

Secretary, ELIZABETH PARKER

Vice-President, FRANCESCA BARKER

Treasurer, ERNEST HAPGOOD

JUNE, 1926, closes the second successful year of the Newton High School Drama Club, organized in the season 1924-1925 to furnish interest in the study and production of plays. The other aims of the club are to provide for an annual production of major importance and to offer means for any minor dramatic activities. Beside producing an annual play, the club has had the good fortune to hear several excellent speakers, and to present three short plays coached and managed entirely by the members.

The first meeting in October dealt with the election of officers and soon the club affairs were running smoothly. At the November meeting "Monsieur Beaucaire" was selected to be the major production of the club this year. The cast was soon chosen, with Richard F. Miller, Miriam Catheron, and Allan Bliss in the leading roles. The details for the presenting of this play claimed the club's attention during December, and it was presented with considerable success on the 17th, 18th, and 19th, of that month, before an audience totalling 1,200.

On January 21 the club was honored when Dr. J. Edgar Park read an Irish play by John Synge entitled "The Shadow of the Glen." At this meeting the cast of the Senior Play was elected to honorary membership.

During the following three months three short plays were produced by the members. The first of these productions was "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenburg, coached and directed by Catherine Noyes and presented in February. The second, "Two Lamps," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht was directed by John Fellows and presented at the joint March meeting of the English and Drama Clubs. The third, "America Passes By," was coached by Merrill Hammond and presented in April.



Girls' Glee Club

President, VICTORIA WILLIAMS

Secretary and Treasurer, MARTHA WILLSON

THE Girls' Glee Club has successfully completed another year of work. This organization of forty senior girls was under the supervision of Mr. Edward N. Griffin, Director of Music in the Newton schools.

As a surprise to the school at Christmas time, the Girls' Glee Club, together with the Boys' Glee Club, sang Christmas Carols in the corridors of both buildings. In January, at the invitation of the Music Committee of the Community Club of Newton, the girls entertained its members with three selections: "Belle Napoli," "To a Wild Rose," and "The Kerry Dance." The club assisted in the March concert of the orchestra by singing two numbers: "The Birdland Symphony," and "The Volga Boat-men's Song." The girls also took part in the Annual Outdoor Concert which was held in June.

Home Economics Club

President, HELEN MCKEE

Secretary, CECIL KINRAIDE

Vice-President, FLORENCE MEAD

Treasurer, CONSTANCE DORT

THE members of the Sewing and Cooking classes of the Newton High School have organized a Home Economics Club in order to promote an interest in Home Economics and to establish high ideals in community service among the members.

The club is governed by an Executive Board, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The club is limited to forty members—ten from each class. The faculty advisers are Miss Alice Alden and Miss Gladys Davis, who have given many valuable hints to the organization.

This being the first year that the club has been in existence there has been only one meeting of outside interest, and that was a trip to the Priscilla Proving Plant in Newton Centre. This took place about the middle of March.



Boys' Science Club

President, FRED WING

Vice-President, PAUL PETITMERMET

Secretary and Treasurer, LORING SIEGENER

THE Boys' Science Club, limited to thirty Freshman boys, was reorganized this year by Miss Katherine Wilder, the club adviser. The aim of the club is to stimulate interest in science and research. Several trips were made to various points of interest, one being the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where many exhibits were explained and discussed.

At the monthly meetings, scientific problems were considered, and instructive lantern slides were shown, including microscopic pictures of snow crystals and their formation, and other interesting subjects.

The Orange Book

Editor-in-Chief 1926, EDGAR KENT

(Staff not chosen at date of this writing)

A FEW years ago, before the unification of the three schools, the pupils of the Classical building felt the need of a handbook of general information for the benefit of the freshmen and other newcomers to the Classical High. Accordingly, their student governing body instituted the Orange Book, which had for its purpose to thoroughly acquaint the freshmen with the rules, requirements, and customs of the school, and to make them more loyal supporters of its activities.

Several years passed with the little handbook steadily increasing in size and popularity. Then came the unification. Alan Shaw, this year's editor, was faced with the cry, "more, bigger, and better Orange Books." That he, with his staff, fully answered the need is well attested by the fact that the book trebled in size, doubled its publication, and then to minimize the increased cost, it was sold to upper classmen as well as freshmen. Next fall the book will be sold to freshmen and upper classmen with the hope that the school will support the project to the utmost and make the Orange Book a financial success as well as a gem among school handbooks.

It is the aim of next year's staff to make the Orange Book a self-supporting institution, for they believe it to be a prominent factor in the proper commencement of the school year, both because of its information, and because it is a distinct aid in developing school spirit.



Varsity Orchestra

CHARLES B. HARRINGTON, *Director*

Violins

Dorothy Anderson
Henry Argento
Elizabeth Bicknell
Elizabeth Chapman
Evan Collins
Richard Cummings
Norman Dewing
Lucille Dewing
Anna Doherty
Norman Dewire
Ralph Fox
Linzee Gifford
Virginia Hatch
Elfrieda Kevorkian
Estelle La Croix
Robert Lawson
John Mahony
Thomas Paul
William Park
Elizabeth Phalen
Alice Pluksne
Carolyn Pomeroy
Sigmond Roman
Eleanor Savage
Edward Schirmer
Joshua Seaver
Doris Seibert
Frances Sullivan

Band Saxophone

Lawrence Bassett
Walter Brandt
Walter Healey
Richard Leonard
Harold Root

Tuba

John Gill

Viola

Evan Collins
James Stevenson

Cello

Faith Foster
Marie Roman
Nancy Ryther
Eileen Sullivan

Bass

Alice Heron
Bernard Rockwood

Clarinet

Fred W. Anderson
Richard Winslow

Flute

James Heggie

Trumpets

Roy Baker
Elsa Brandt
Curtis Church
Marion Frost
Robert Hayden
Gerald Hudson
Ned Marion
Priscilla Spear
Frank Thomas
Ruth Ufford

Piano

Francesca Barker
Dorothy Hazen
Ruth Page

Horn

Lewis Perry
Alden Spear
John Hitchcock

Trombone

Joseph Gill
David Livingston

Organ

Ethel Richards

Drums

Guilford Currier

Drums and Xylophone

Floyd Sawyer

Baritone Horn

Bernard Rockwood

Drums

John Sholes
Floyd Sawyer
Paul Nason



TOMMY +
SHORTY



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CUSTODIAN



ROUGH + READY



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FIGHTING
BOB



HI-Y WOOFERS



COACH
DICK



WHY BOYS COME
TO SCHOOL



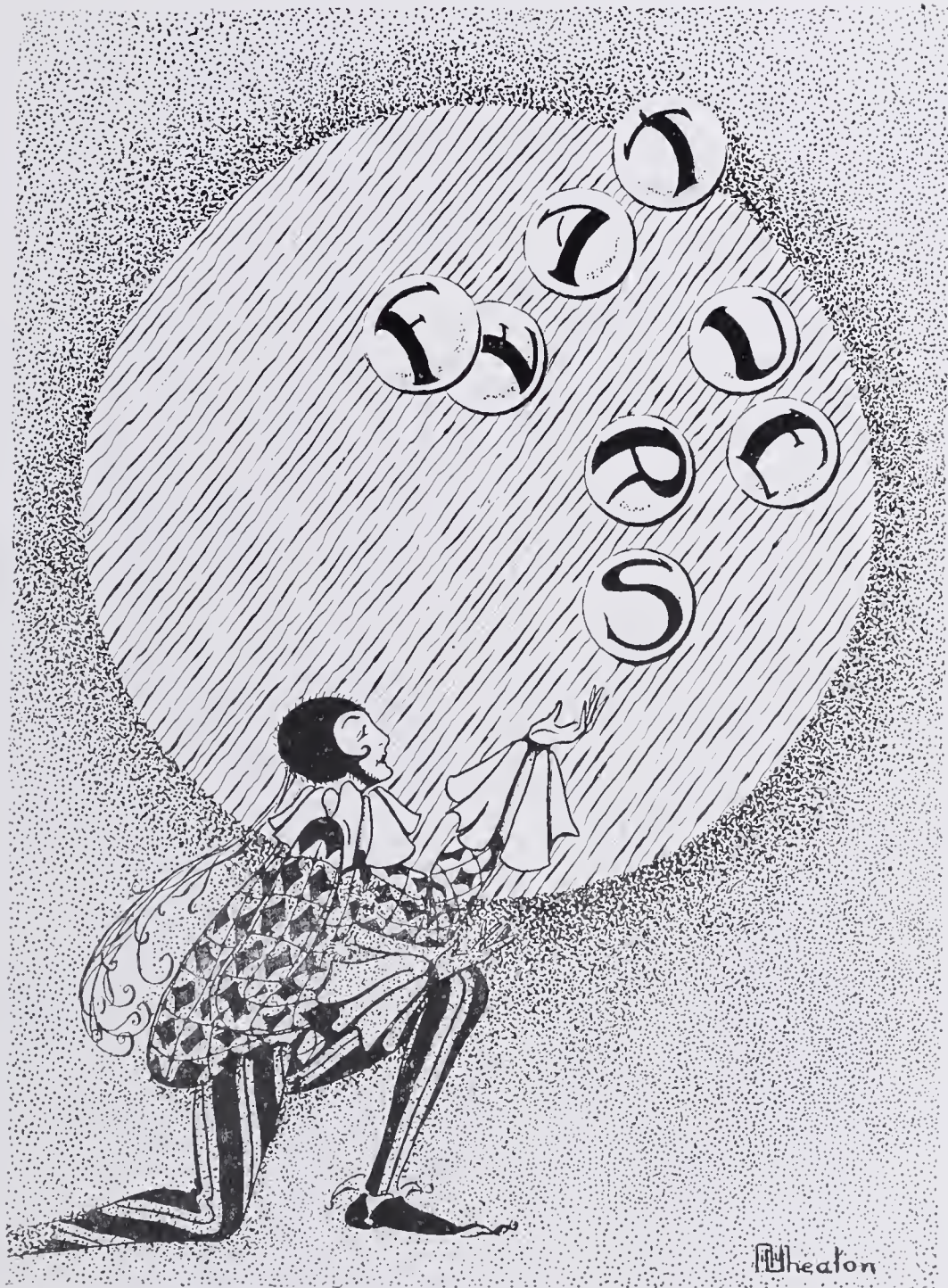
BENNY



WHY BOYS
LEAVE SCHOOL



WHAT'S WRONG
WITH THIS



THE NEWTONIAN



IMA CHARLESTONETTE

82 Applesauce Rd., Waban

"I'm as wild as I can be."

Prairie Flower; Born In the Here-after; Race Course, Cgreen; The Angel School; Miss Stitcher's Dressmaking; Class chorister until retiring; Cooking Club, 1922; Lunch-Room, 1922-1; Corridor Debating Society, 1922; Expelled from all class dances; Chaperone at freshman dance; Honor Roll (one day).



CLARENCE KISMET

36 Kessime Ave., Waban

Kissme; Born Sometime; Soup Course 386; Angier School; Posse Police Academy; Lunch Room Butter Tester 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Note: he's not now); Introduction Delays Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, a 6, 5; Director of the Band Armory Hop Committee, 5; All Nighters (M and B); Nervous Wreck, 5.

GAY E. TEA

1 Welt St., West Newton

"The foibles of youth are my grandeurs."

Chink; Born Long Time Ago; Nuts Course 2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lasell Seminary; Burdett's School of Laundry; Class Washer, 1, 2, 3; Champion Plate Licker, 4; Keeper of Home Plate, 3, 5; Washed Football Suits, 1, 2; Savior of Football Men, 1, 2; Swept Locker Room, 1; Awarded Medal for Most Unique Feat, 1; Wash Roll and Parker House Rolls, 5; Led Economies Class, 3, 4.

BULL MONTANA

Anonymous, B. C.

"Sweetness has its own perfume."

Just the same; Born Unknown; Of Course T for 2; Movies; Guess He'll Go Back; Sheik of School, 1, 2, 3; Fashion Plate, 4, 5; Owner of Little Shop; Class Valedictorian; Editor of Newtonite I, 2.

"BO" KNOTT

2 Walnut Knoll, Oak Hill

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Naughty; Born Yesterday; Rough Course, New Building; Concord Reformatory; International School of Bank Openers; Football, 1, 2; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Crashed gate all his years at Newton; Chews heavy cut plug (no more); Treasurer of School Money; Assistant to Principals, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cook in Lunch Room, 3, 4; Cement Mixer on New Building; Cheer Leader for Girls' Basketball.



MR. HEINZ

Abroad, Deutschland

"She's the apple of my eye."

57 Varieties; Born Two Days Before Monday; Golf Course, High C; Mason's Union; "Abie's Irish Rose;" Captain of Bean Bag Team; Champion Spaghetti Team; Producer of "Applesauce;" 56 Varieties of Peaches Tested; Arrested for Being Pickled; Head of Student Police in Lunch Room.



M. T. HEAD

43 Dirty Soc Rd., Nonantum

"Beauty and the beast."

Wise Youth; Born Sometime Hence; General Course 11C; Big Blow School; Fox's Haberdashery; Founder of Futuristic Ties; Advertisement for Slickum; Never Known to Wear Socks; Head Knocker for School, 1, 2, 3; Editor of Newtonian, 1; Highest Record for Expulsion; Peroxide Exponent; Known to Get a Stick of Gum from "Doc."

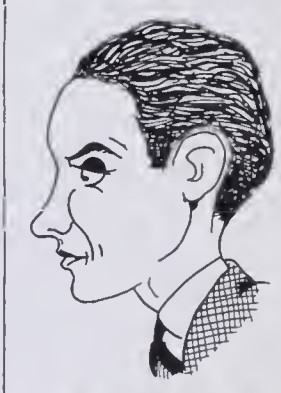


BRAIN E. BOY

62 Wisdom Ave., West Newton

"Minds are made, nothing more."

Foot-loose; Born Tomorrow; Fish Course T106; Burial School; Bryn Mawr for Gentlemen; Editor of Funny Column, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Valedictorian, 1; President of Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Won His Letter in Correspondence; Safe-T-Foist Club, 1, 2; Editor of "Brains Won Her Love," 5; Smile a Day Club, 2, 3, 4; Founder of Cat Fish Club, 5; Treasurer of Drink More Milk Society, 4.



R. U. REDDY

2 Rush Lane, Newton

"Slowness in action."

Ever; Born The Next Day; Heavy Course CT; Hemmer Son Informatory; Dry Cell College; Seller at Girls' Lunchroom; Check Room Teller in 19; Wears Lumber Boots; Cleans Spikes for Ball Players; Married Twice to His Lizzie; Waived All Claims to Permanent Waves; Office Porter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Keeper of Blue Cards, 1, 3, 5.



EVA LINE

32 Highway, Newton Highlands

"Talk and the world talks with you."

Heavy; Born Doubtful; Average Course T's; Walter's Cafeteria; National School of Tete a Tete; Introduced the Charleston; Smokes, 7-20-4s only; Breaks All Dates (most girls do); Miss Newton, 4, 5; May Queen, 1, 2; President Girls' Debating Society, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Crew (Coxswain), 1, 2, 3; Life Saver (Edmund's Drug Store), 5c.



Experiences of a Gentleman With a Bid to the Feminine Follies

Thursday p.m.

- 1.55: Takes out her note and reads it over again; many sighs and amorous glances.
- 1.57: Sees her coming; straightens out tie, smooths hair, then bows formally.
- 1.58: Time out for burning message.
- 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$: Gasps, gazes at departing figure; realizes that he is in for it; he has accepted her bid to the Female Gallop.
- 2.02 to 6.00: In a dense fog; in which imagination runs riot, he is anything from Sir Galahad to Lochinvar, and George Owen to Jack Dempsey. (Narrowly escapes death as he saunters around Newton Corner mentally pricing chocolates and trying to make improper fractions equal one).
- 6.00: Sits in at dinner. Naturally, all dates are forgotten when his favorite dessert is on the table. Needless to say it's lemon pie (this is not a property but the real thing).
- 6.05: Starts thinking of her again, proving that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.
- 6.15: Is ordered upstairs to study; obeys, digging out his booklet on how to Charleston as he goes.
- 6.25: Attempts divers dance steps, much time beating and clogging, pictures the perfect couple they'll be.
- 7.00: Called before jury of his peers. Upon being asked to explain the noises overhead, replies that he is studying Napoleon's battles and since the teacher asked him for personal reflection he is trying to give it local color.
- 7.02: Escapes upstairs again softly.
- 7.05: Pulls out his wardrobe, starts planning.
- 7.10: Still planning.
- 7.15: Now smiling.
- 7.20: Now panting.
- 7.22 $\frac{1}{4}$: Now socking one.
- 7.23: Now socking other.
- 7.23 $\frac{3}{4}$: To garter or not?
- 7.25: Collar soft or hard? (The head decides it).

- 7.27: Shakes Slikum bottle, guesses there's enough.
- 7.30: Looks up shaving kit; it's almost rusty from infrequent use.
- 7.50: Sound downstairs; dives hastily to books; father queries why the foam on his mouth?
- 7.52: Thinks rapidly, idea comes.
- 7.55: Explains that in Chemistry they are studying why hydrophobia is intoxicating.
- 7.56: Dubious moment, but again escapes.
- 8.00: Wonders what to do now.
- 8.06: Now "one" dering.
- 8.10: Gets out "Snippy Stories" and spends breathless moments scanning the pages of romance, mostly lies but he doesn't know so why inform him?
- 9.10: Comes to, as much as it is humanly possible, listens, emits a groan.
- 9.10 $\frac{1}{2}$: Dives under bed.
- 9.11: Creeps out; explains to mother that he lost collar button; she says "here it is" and sends him off to bed sans S.S.
- 9.15 to 7.50: Curtain.

Friday a.m.

- 7.56: Wakes, wonders why his cardiac valve is all askew, then remembers, leaps out lightly — he weighs a mere 210, but has piercing — black boots.
- 7.57: Washes. (This advertises Noonan's Rapid Scrub System).
- 7.57 $\frac{1}{2}$: Combs hair. (This advertises our combination process).
- 7.58: Looks in mirror.
- 8.05: Continues to look.
- 8.06: Answers call; rushes down without collar; runs back, puts it on without tie and rushes to table.
- 8.09: Tries to put tie on; finally compromises on bat tie; as a pinch hitter it's right there.
- 8.10: Slides out of house; catches car in time to be late for school.
- 8.11: (While on car). Dreams sweet dreams of lemon pie.

- 8.31: Conductor ends his lemon mirage with brisk, "Say, where you going?"
- 8.32: Ponders a moment as to where he is going.
- 8.33: Remembers: "Female Follies, sir."
- 8.34: "Say, you want the bargain counter, buddy! Here's a transfer for Boston."
- 8.35: Starts walking to school from West Newton; is picked up by a Lizzie and carried on her fender for a few yards.
- 8.40: Pockets damages; figures now on what he can buy.
- 8.49: Arrives at school.
- 8.50: Faces Mr. Bailey.
- 8.53: Fills in his auto-biography (not a true one, just a serial).
- 8.55: Draws detention for one hour; pleads an urgent appointment with an important personage; fails; tries bribery; receives only scorn. (Mr. Bailey is only a crook in plays.)
- 8.59: Exits, disconsolate.
- 9.01: Enters C30.
- 9.07 to 9.25: Ponders on sins of history; wonders why the past counts at all? Then recalls yesterday.
- 9.26: Gets yellow laundry slip, and no O.K.; half hour for being late to French class.
- 9.39: Translate: "Faire des chateaux en Espagne."
- 9.40: No answer.
- 9.44: Still silent.
- 9.44¹/₂: Answers question, "What are you doing?" with "Dreaming."
- 9.45: "Correct," wonders why class laughs.
- 10.13 to 10.21: Well, it's setting-up drill. Most of the leaders were set ups and our hero is no exception to that policy. His exercise is mainly spontaneous when the teacher expels him forcibly from the room with a blue note for inattention.
- 10.23: Cools heels in office.
- 10.23¹/₂: Wonders why offices are cold.
- 10.25: Finds out.
- 10.29: Exits with two weeks in the detention pen. Life is very gay here to the one on the outside looking in.
- 10.31: Admitted to C16 where he learns while studying in the back of the room behind a Ciceronian lecture, how to say, "So's your concrete spats."
- 10.35 to 11.15: Draws pictures of girls' heads (All blondes).
- 11.16: Meets her.
- 11.18: Treats her.
- 11.20: Beats——it.
- 11.21: Chemistry begins.
- 11.30: Chem. running along smoothly.
- 11.50: Experiment blows up while he stares out window at Frank Spain's new golf hose of the zebra brand.
- 11.53: The odor of eggs slightly aged permeates the air.
- 11.54: Class vociferously express disapproval.
- 12.00: Drags off to lunch on the lunchroom sandwich.
- 12.21: Enters English (eating sandwich).
- 12.26: Answers question, "Are you acquainted with Lady Macbeth?" with pert—"That's not her name, sir."
- 12.36: Listens to Mr. Keeney discourse on "Lord Chesterfield" and another wise guys.
- 12.50: Replies, "You can't prove it by me."
- 12.50¹/₄: Exit to office.
- 12.50³/₄ to 1.15 p.m.: Books in office interest him; especially "School Curricula."
- 1.16: Sent home for misbehavior.
- 1.17: Arrives there; grabs telephone; gives number.
- 1.21: No answer after repeated trying so hangs up—his hat.
- 1.30: Starts dressing; hot water is not too hot. Curtain. (Advertising Rome's Bath Salts.)
- 2.10: Ipswich hosiery. (Witch wears them.)
- 2.15: Paris garters. (Any Seine man would.)
- 2.23: Pants, trou, breeches, etc.; at all costs they must be plural.
- 2.26: Tie-symbolizing youths because they are men of courage and little cents.
- 2.28: Shoes. (Finds shoes so large that he has to put on his pants over his head.)
- 2.36: All set
- 2.38: Gets lady on phone.
- 2.39: Usual line; melts wire so about 37 people (this is a party line) listen in.
- 2.39¹/₂: Agreement.
- 2.40: Disagreement.

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"MACBETH"

"LITTLE INKWELL SERIES"
SHAKESPEARE AS SHE IS PICTURED

"OUT D-N SPOT-OUT!!"





THREE MUST-GET-THERES



WORKING ?



SOME FORM!



THE NEW GYM



KINDERGARTENERS

HO!



THE HIT THAT WINS



THE BIG PARADE



DOC
AND
GEORGE



GOIN' HOME

Feminine Follies

(Continued from page 106)

- 2.40½: Promise to disagree; break promise; love again.
- 2.41 to 2.59: On way to her house; gets gate and sits on her front porch while she changes her mind. Of all the changes that women make, this one is the most frequent. Incidentally, it seems unnecessary because she always looks the same.
- 3.00: Rides in state with the damsel to the hop; frets over money; wonders if there's enough? Who in time will buy the cats?
- 3.10: Arrives and proves that the man always pays. The entry fee is one-half buck per person. Insurance at your own risk.
- 3.15: Criticises orchestra.
- 3.20: Orchestra plays "She was just a sailor's sweetheart," hittin' all the high Cs.
- 3.30: Stuck; no partners; must be a wall-flower.
- 3.31: Wants to dance.
- 3.39: Still wanting.
- 3.50: Nabs dance; tries Charleston; Coach reminds him that suicide isn't a suicide if you kill someone else.
- 3.59 to 4.30: One darn dance after another with the refreshment bill eating its way into his wallet.
- 4.31: Cheers up as *the* girl dances with him.
- 4.32: She leaves him; she's going home with her 3rd cousin.
- 4.34: Decides to stick around.
- 4.45 Still sticking; expects to rake in on the ice cream.
- 4.55: Flops.
- 4.58: Now flaps; flips, etc.; becomes a flipper.
- 4.59: Feints at fainting.
- 5.01: Miss South calls up police, who seal him up in a nice quiet cell. (This advertises our home boarding process.)

Saturday—All Day

Returns to the land of Sane living—"No women allowed."

Songs

- "Worried About You"—The Advisers.
- "That Red-Headed Gal"—Doris Rowe.
- "Show Me the Way to Go Home"—After Sixth Period.
- "Then I'll Be Happy"—End of School Year.
- "There's Nothing on My Mind"—Ruth Pearson
- "Sometime"—School Bells.
- "All Alone"—Drusilla Guiry.
- "There's Only One of You"—"Kay" Bonner.
- "Five Feet-Two"—"Jerry".
- "Whaddo I Care"—"What'll I Do?"—"Bud" Daugherty.
- "What's the Use?"—When marks come out.
- "Who"—? ?
- "Mighty Blue"—Cards.
- "Two Blue Eyes"—Hope Gregory.
- "Oh Boy, What a Girl"—Coleman Lamont.
- "That's All There Is, There Ain't No More"—Vacations.
- "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight!"—My trot.
- "Moonlight and Roses"—A in Latin.
- "I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight?"—Mr. Kidger.
- "Always"—Girls in general.
- "Sweet Man"—Mr. Dickinson.
- "Sunny"—Mal. Gallager.
- "Paddlin Madolin Home"—Any inhabitant of Waban.
- "The Prisoner's Song"—Class song of 1926.
- "The Song of the Flame"—Mary Tilton's line.
- "My Sweetie Turned Me Down"—John Fellows.
- "Just a Little Kiss"—No lights.
- "Thanks for the Buggy Ride"—Tom Gilligan.
- "Horses"—"Kewp" Carver.
- "The Roses Brought Me You"—The Diploma.
- "I Wish You Were Jealous of Me"—Doc. Martin.
- "Medley of Popular Numbers"—Koops, Tilton, Atwood, Kenderdine, Brooks, and Gregory.
- "Poor Papa"—Mr. Dawson.
- "Roll 'Em"—"Junie" Stubbs in the lockers.
- "Down By the Winiger Works"—Claffin Field.
- "But You Do, I Know You Do"—Go out nights.
- "If I Had a Girl Like You"—Marion Bonner.

Excerpts from Los Matadores and Fountain Pen Colyum

Good morning to you, seniors!
O sophomores, how do!
Greetings, O ye freshmen
And all the rest of you—

We'll try to write a column
For folks both big and small
We hope you'll find it funny;
We'll do our best, that's all.

Owed to Mr. Smith

A book of figures now is out
Called Smith's Geometry.
The students all together shout
We thank thee reverently.

Our Hero — A Rhapsody

A strong and mighty man
He loafs whenever he can—
Our hero.

He studies night and day
The feminine styles they say—
Our hero.

He knows each graceful trick
His hair in place to stick—
Our hero.

And as for fancy clothes
His taste he plainly shows—
Our hero.

But when a game is played
He in the grandstand stayed—
Our hero.



Latin Teacher (during verb syntax drill): "What mood?"

Voice (from the rear): "The cow."

"You sure are dressed up fit to kill, today, Bowman."

Straton: "Sure, why not? I'm going down to take my first lesson in driving an automobile."

"Did you see 'Oliver Twist,' Door Mat?"

"Now, mattress, you know I never attend these modern dances."

Queer how many study-periods people have the first two weeks that fail to mature later in the season.

Swimming letters are becoming easy to win. Lots of S. T. S.'s are around! (The wearers seem to be in the swim.)

"My word it's raining," remarked the Prince of Wales.

So's your old man.



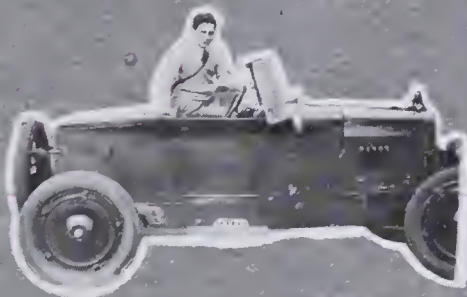
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GIDDAP NAPOLEON



THE RENDEZ-VOUS WITH DEATH
AUTO-INTOXICATION



PETE DE PARLOR



LAND HO!



THE COVERED
WAGON



OVER THE TOP



FORD JOKES

Class Christmas Tree

Santy Claus left for:

"Boob" Bennett	Some Quiet Socks
"Chet" Pratt	A Step Ladder
"Johnny" Fellows	A Loud Speaker
James Byers Colton, 2nd	Pair of Winged Feet
Guy Holbrook	An Automobile
"Hals" Andres	Box of Dates
Carl Nelson	A Pillow
Hope Gregory	A Mannekin
"Bill" Hall	A Suit of Armor
"Waxy" Littlefield	A Scythe
"Doc" Martin	Bullough's Ice in June
Mr. Swan	Pair of Rubber Boots
Mr. Keeney	A Strait-Jacket
"Honk" Shaw	A Year's Issue of The Newtonite
Arthur Shute	A Book of Etiquette
"Kay" Noyes	A Glass and a Pitcher of Water
"Kay" Lotz	A Printer's Guide
Helen Elwell	A "No Parking" Sign
"Bob" Clement	A Hair-curler
Charles Crawford	A Real Laugh
"Bob" Clapp	An Old Suit
"Wally" Fullerton	A Few New Records
Holmes Whitmore	A Certificate in Studies
"Kay" Bonner	Mal Hammond's Orchestra
"Phil" Jacobs	A Bigger Horn
"Phil" Ahern	A Letter-writing Course
"Charley" Parker	A Self-starter
Pheobe Bell	A New Filing Case
Doris Barton	A Day of Rest
"Bo" Hemeon	A New Joke
"Carl" McCullough	No Nights Out
George Laubenstein	Edmund Burke's Speeches
"Dandy" Lyons	An Hour of Study
Lloyd Osborne	Two Mirrors
Ruth Pearson	Some New Jewelry
"Pete" Brooks	Bottle of Sleeping Tonic
"Bobbie" Kenderdine	A Sojourn from Athletics

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Desire

I want to be a senior
And with the seniors stand
Above the little freshies
That swarm on every hand.

I want to wear an "S. T. S."
And stand upon the stair
To boss the under-classmen round,
Let thoughtless ones beware.

I want to be on Newton's team
And grab an orange "N"
To wear upon my sweater front
And make the girls attend.

I want to study Virgil,
And Bassett's history,
And other things that seniors do
To pass that "C.E.B."

But if I'm to attain these things,
It sure does look to me
As if I'll have to spend ten years
E'er a senior I can be.

The Milkman's Revenge

I thought that I would write a poem
About the birds in spring,
About the summer's golden sun
And how the steam pipes sing.

I thought that I would write a poem
Of the hinchroom's fragrant smell,
Of the chicken patties' cheerful song,
And the hot dogs' plaintive yell.

I thought that I would write a poem
And fill it full of words
Of the blithesome flocks of buffalo,
And the robins' merry herds.

I thought that I would write a poem
Of algebra and French,
And how to solve for X and Y
Without a monkey wrench.

I thought that I would write a poem.
My thoughts don't seem to rhyme;
I guess I will not write that poem
Until some other time.



We Moderns

"I don't believe in Santa Claus,"
Said little Tommy White,
"If he hasn't headlights on his sleigh,
How can he drive at night?"

"I don't believe in Santa Claus,"
Said little Silas Phinney,
"If he can come our chimney down,
He must be pretty skinny."

"This 'Santy' stuff is all the bunk,"
Said little Ella Jane,
"How can the old gent tread on air
Without an airyplane?"

Famous Sayings

Miss Richardson: "Now I will read the bulletin."

Mr. Tinker: "The square root of 1 is unknown."

Miss Waldmeyer: "I'm throo."

Mr. Elicker: "Can I interest you in buying a slide rule?"

Miss Haworth: "Now I won't change your seat, Colton. You turn right around."

Miss Goodwin: "Case endings do have a bearing on the translation."

Mr. Mergendahl: "I'll give A to the one who finds the fourth dimension."

Mr. Dickinson: "You bonehead, don't bunt at the third strike."



How We Know Them

"Buster" McCullough—by his blush.

"Tommy" Gilligan—by his fight.

Mary Tilton—by her looks.

"Johnny" Fellows—by his whispering.

Herman Buxbaum—by his laugh.

Catherine Noyes—by her eloquence.

"K" Bonner—by her smile.

"Dodie" Albree—by her bob.



The Ancients

They never had a radio,

A limousine or Vic,

No Pekingese or movies

Or eats to make them sick.

They never danced the Charleston,

Or saw the "Babe" at bat—

No wonder that the ancients thought

The good old world was flat!



A Paramount Production Featuring

"Doc" Martin in "Sitting Tight."

"Boob" Bennet in "What's in a name?"

Whitmore, McCullough, and Holbrook in "What's on for Tonight?"

Ralph Richardson in "The Permanent Wave."

Virginia Hodder in "Amazons."

Warren Adams in "Babes in the Wood."

"Tub" Dugan in "The Sylph."

"Bobby" Bryant in "Honk your horn, bo."

Spencer DeMille in "Growing Up."

"Sheik" Green in "Excuse my smoke."



"LORD JIM"



THE WITCHING WAVES



UNCANNY!!



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OUR HEARTS ARE IN THE HIGHLANDS



SOME HANGOVER



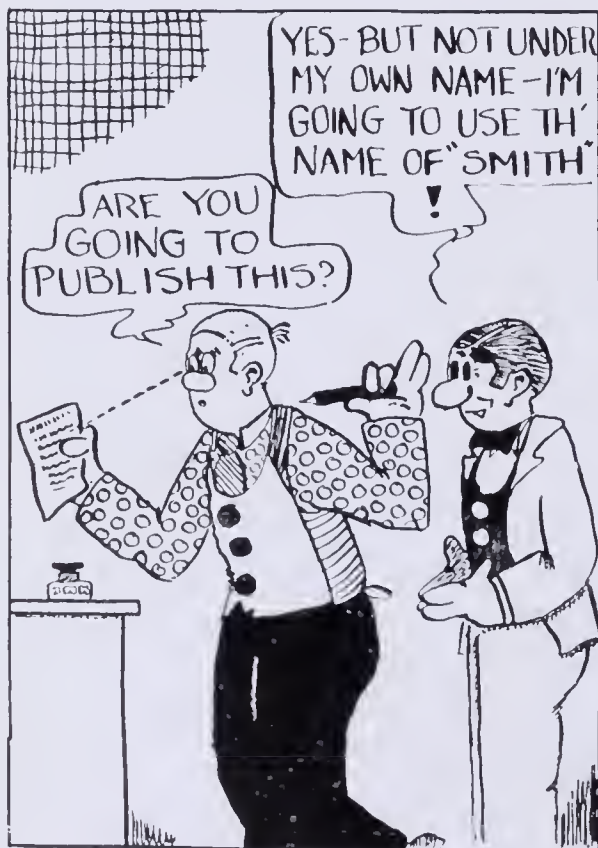
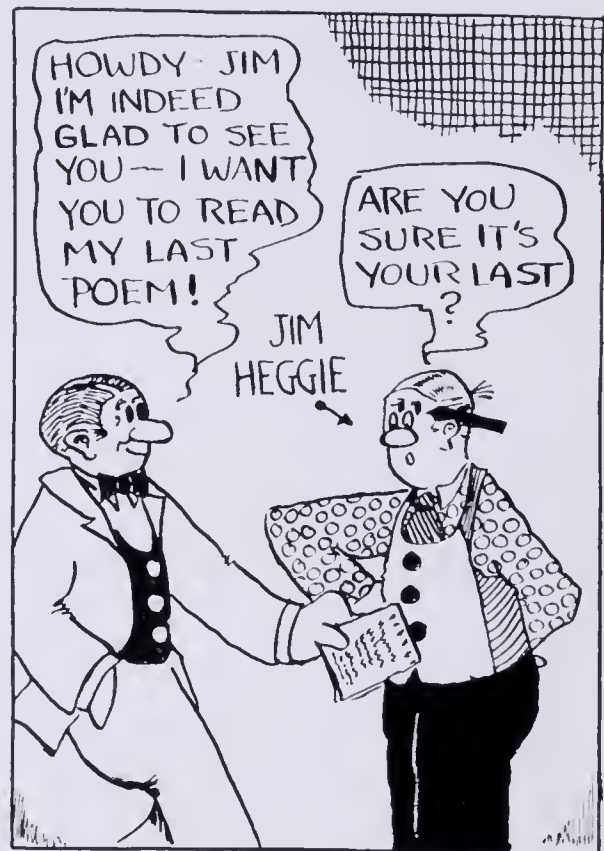
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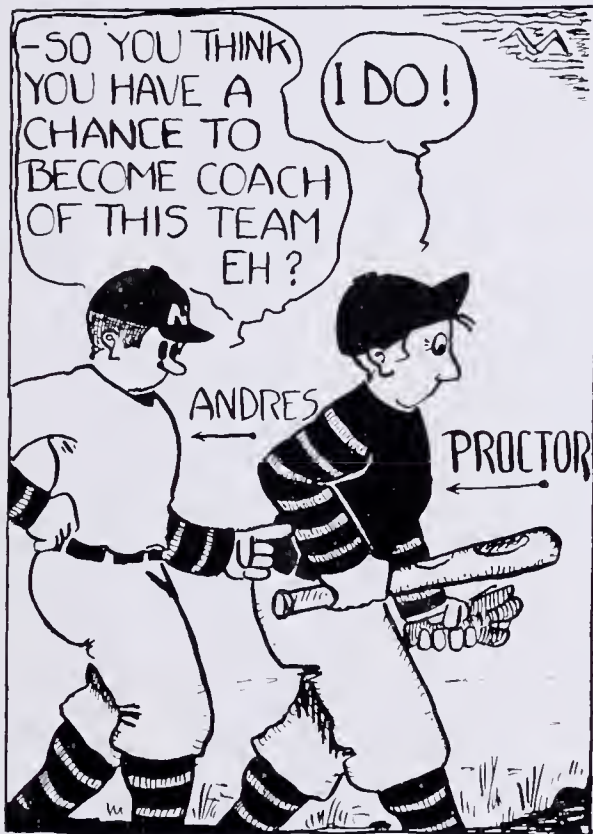


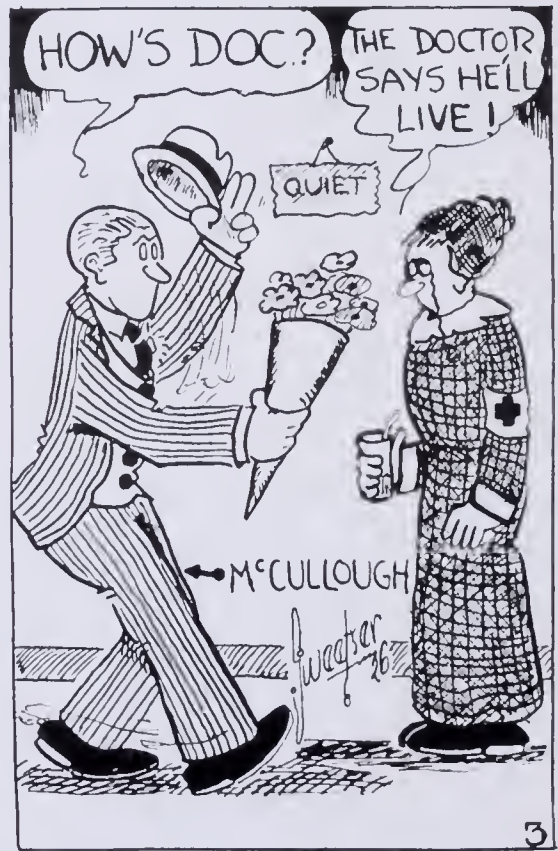
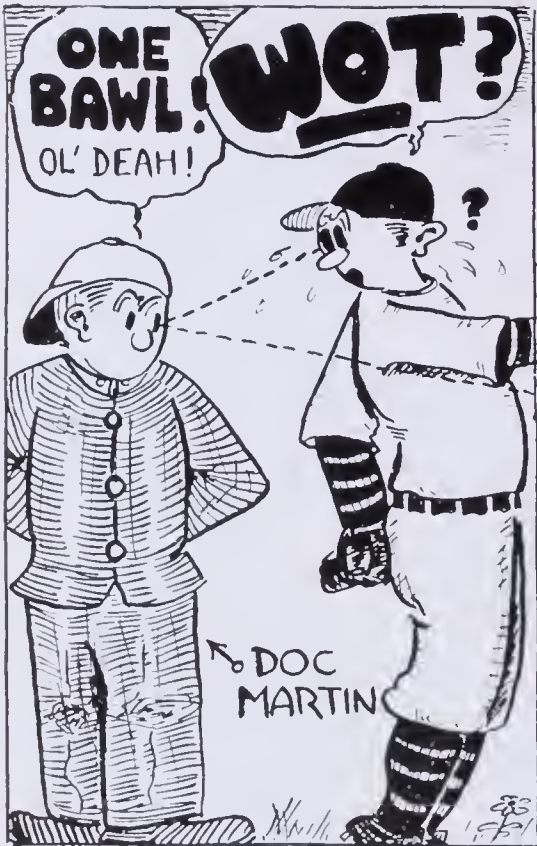
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REWARD OFFERED







Ye Ode to Virgil

(With the usual apologies to friende Williame)

Is this my Virgil which I see before me,
The translation yet undone? Come, let me do thee:—
I understand thee not, and yet I see thee still.
Art thou not, horrible words, eapable
Of translation into English? Canst thou be but
A eiphered jumble of confused meanings,
Whose taunting phrases dance before mine eyes?
I see thee still, in script as unfathomable
As Sanserit, Hebrew, or the ancient Greek;
Thou tantalizest me beyond all understanding,
And flauntest my poor knowledge in my face—
Mine eyes are searee more tired than my other senses,
And stupor clouds my brain:—I have thee't last
At last thou'rt conquered, done, translated,
Into the purest English. Bah, 'tis false,
'Tis a weird ease ending, which throws all
Into disorder. Now o'er the darkened world,
Only the street lamps light the encireling gloom,
And only the suburban trolley ear, with its freight
Of late prowlers, disturbs, with its harsh roar
The blessed sleep. And now, the solitary milk-man,
Preeceded by his eart and sleepy nag, which draws
The precious load, thus with his stealthy pace,
Seuffling as is his wont, from house to house,
Moves like a ghost. Thou stern and heartless teacher,
Call not on me, for fear thou learn'st of my unpreparedness
And place a flunk 'gainst my long-suffering name,
In your record book. I almost fell asleep.
How ean one, late at night, a fresh mind keep?
My work's not done; but sleep invites me to a slumber deep,
I'll go, I'll softly to my warm bed creep,
Thank Heaven, only two more days this week!

JOHN W. FELLOWS, '26.



Can You Remember?

Mr. Argento: "If you ever visit Spain, you don't want—"

Miss Rogers: "Now this is positive—you'll get an equation of the third degree on that exam."

Miss Savage: "Don't we ever get heat? If I were running this place—"

Mr. Green: "I will repeat that— z-z-z-t bang!"



The Morgan Memorial calls to your kind attention its excellent appointment of E. Granger Hapgood as treasurer.

Mr. Malcolm Gallagher has just published a new song "I Left My Heart in Virginia."

Miss Savage wishes to correct a grave error, she is not, as she has been reputed to be, a pirate.

William parks his car near the prototype of Helen of Troy each week if reports from the Highlands are exact.

Leonard Clark, the eminent scientist, is still trying to find out if still Brooks run deep.

Mr. McPherson has accepted the appointment as manager of Miss "Patsy" Ruth Miller's productions.

Chadwick has taken up London lately, he is very much interested in "bobbies."

Catherine Noyes won the prize speaking in March but she still practises before an audience.

Mr. Nordblom has announced that Easter should be equal to Christmas for that's Bunny's day.

Guy Holbrook, our noble athlete, goes on strength alone but perhaps Faith has something to do with it.

"Honk" Shaw is trying to edge off Chadwick's interest in bobbies, only his is a different one.

Mr. H. A. Shute knows the Malden route fairly well, in fact, the automobile green book suggests him as an authority on the subject.

Mr. William Cummings is attempting to make Abbott Academy co-educational.

We believe that Mr. Chester Pratt is the backer of the Allen's Foot-ease that Life advertises so freely.

(Continued on page 122)

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

"Burge" and "Dottie"
"Happy" and Norma

"Sister" & "Boo"
"Bob" & Ruth

"Joe" & Rachel

"Len" & "Jack"

"Sticky" and Eileen

"J" & Miriam



Coleman and?

"Chick" & "Bobbie"
"Bud" and "Peg"

Earle
"Teenie" & "Ken" & "Betty"

"Coach" and "Marian"
Hope and "Bill"
"Bobby" & "Al"

Guy and Faith

Maynard & "Marie Elize"
"Bob" & "Peg"

"Fran" & "Sam"

"Ned" and Carol "Halo" and "Tillidge"

Society Notes

(Continued from page 120)

Mr. Chipman has a life-long job as Porter at Newton Centre station.

Mr. Saville Davis will take the leading role in "Sally."

The younger Mr. Perry believes in Royal Purple, but Philip, his elder brother, appreciates all women.

It is reported that Mr. Millard is accompanying Miss Page instead of vice versa.

"Buster" McCullough is trying to get a hold of one, possibly one with a ring. This is not concerning his baseball interests, we believe.

"Dodie" Albree and Anson, her brother, announce a course in how to drive a beach wagon without the beach.

Johnny Procter comes from Samoa according to the Falls. He's quite the "Ukulele Lady," also his patter is exceptional.

Ben Adams, although a believer in charms both fair and otherwise wise, still likes the Virginian wilds in Waban.

James Byers Colton, 2nd announces that he is in the market for an attractive offer. He will do anything provided it pertains to sport.

The Koops girls are interested in rabbit Warrens. Perhaps "Bunnies" or Beaux, too.

Miss Guiry wishes it to be broadcast that it is not true that she is booked complete for the next three months. She has two or three dates still open. Only men apply, please.

"Moose" Lane is back in school. Hot air, alias smoke, put him out, and hot air brought him back.

The Ruby girls are gems, but like gems, they cost plenty.

James Heggie plays the fife extremely well. Too bad the orchestra doesn't work every night. He would see the "Dots" more often.

Sam Moore is quite some shot but he looks all shot now, i.e., he has shot his 3,000.

As You Like It.



"YES INDEED. I'VE A KITCHEN BLACKSMITH, NOW"
"OH I SEE. YO' SHOES DE FLIES!"



LITTLE NECCO WAFERS
NECKING

PAUL E. NASON -

Resumé of Newton's Drama

There once was a school so replete
It never a play would repeat
 So five did enact
 The play-going pact
We gullible folks to escheat.

First, the Frenchman was gaily reviewed
The amorous lover ensued
 His bright English rose
 She turned up her nose
And home to his France he pursued.

The swords were gallantly swung
The barber was sure to be hung
 But brothers appeared
 His faint heart was cheered
And now his glories are sung.

The Captain most honestly sought
The duel he courageously fought
 But when he lost out
 His damsel did flout
His attentions he'd painfully bought.

The Seniors then faced the array
A Circus they put on to stay
 But Merrill's fierce style
 Kept Mary a while
From letting her heart's only way.

Jimmy the viol did embrace
While sweat it rolled from his face
 And Merrill's white ruff
 Was dirtied with stuff
That aided his sudden grimace.

Mary was lovely and gay
She had a bewildering way
 The jewels were few
 The ladies were blue
The play was successful they say.

The Math was shockingly short
But bright were quips and retort
 Our sums are sure slow
 But now we must know
Why teachers learn Math for support.

The faculty play was great
The pirates were most up-to-date
 The ladies they swore
 While master did snore
And figured romance had to wait.

The pirate chieftain so bold
His knees for certain were cold
 When forward he slipped
 His breeches were ripped
The house didn't need to be told.

Fair Poppy her love surely hid
And did as Applejohn bid
 The agent's wise game
 Showed Ambrose the same
And into his arms Poppy slid.

The pirates were left to their fate
And death for the Chink and the mate
 While Larsh's wide grin
 Was a horrible sin
For it covered his bow-legged gait.

The guns and the language were rough
The tricks they attempted were tough
 A cigarette burn
 The tables did turn
Till Ambrose recovered to bluff.

The English group met on the stage
Their efforts enough to enrage
 A house owner proud
 Who lives in a crowd
And regrets fair kindness wage.

The room was violently changed.
The garden was safely arranged
 An old English tub
 With that amateur club
Was where the fountain was 'ranged.

The couples were perfectly paired
For ladder-like height was shared
 And pictures they broke
 The room filled with smoke
And Billy some wild feats prepared.

They saved the best for the last
For when the movers had passed
 The maid entered in
 And said with a grin
The time has surely gone fast.

The season was very well run
The plays were beautifully done
 But all we can say
 About each new play
It was for certainty fine.

'26 In Print

JOHN N. MEISSNER IS WINNER OF PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST

John W. Fellows is Winner of Second Prize
On Persistence and Edna N. Laubner Pl
With Speech On The Rockin'

ENGLISH CLUB GIVES

MA COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CAST FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY
Decision Reached after Long Series of Tryouts of Large Number of Candidates — Many Positions on Stage And Business Staffs Still Open

SENIOR PLAY PLANS READY

Prunella or Love in a Dutch Garden is Play Chosen by Class Committee

JAMES L. HEGGIE IS APPOINTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF NEWTONIAN
Herbert Holmstrand Picked to Succeed Talmadge Fletcher as Business Manager. New Leaders Will Assume Duties After Last Issue

METHOD OF SELECTING NEWTONIAN
es L. Heggie, for 1925-26 b Holmstrand. Both app d business :

Mary Tilton Loses Heels on Stairs While Tripping on Her Way to Lunch
Our dear little friend, Mary Tilton, was surprised to find her two heels upon the stairs! Miss Ruleout, having w scene, was taken with sue eat laughter, it was advis other should be carried out

shaw Elected President Of Hi-Y for Next Year
Alan Shaw, '26, was elected f the Hi-Y Club at its meeting ight. lected grades ast i mpel avoul he lur rec

NEWTONITE SUBS RECEIVED FROM
John Holt, ex-'26, Sends NEWTONITE Description In a Scholarship Roll

Scholarship Roll
CLASS XII
Four A's—Richard Winslow, C. Caroline Ziegler, Margaret Kenderdine, Cecile Kenderdine, Richard Miller, Edward Moore, Martha Newman, Mary Joice Pierce, Charlotte Reynolds
One A—Warren Adams, John Bell, Allen Ellis, Bertha Bonham, John Russell, Florence Danesh, Mildred Fisher, Inez Furr, Dorothy Gordon, Guy McChade, Eleanor O'Halloran, Rose Phillips, Carleton Redman, Elizabeth Schipper, John Siegelman, Thelma Stacey, Alice Suggs, Emily Stone, Helen Stuart, Mary Switzer, Alvin Tilton, All B's—Dorothy Allen, Bonnie Brown, Elmer Davis, Barbara Farnum, John T. Hays, Carmen Keller, Hope Lereaux, Margaret Hays, Jean MacDonald, John McFarland, Charles McFarland, Paul Ripley, Virginia Rouse, Mary S. Southwick

Baseball Captain Wins Bronze Carnegie Medal
Guy C. Holbrook, Jr., a member of the XI-B class, was awarded last Friday when he was named by the Carnegie Foundation as one of the best students in the country for 1925-26.

TALMADGE E. FLETCHER IS BUSINESS MANAGER
NEWTONITE Staff Appointment Made — Holbrook and Patten Hold Assistant Positions

EDITORIAL STAFF GROWING
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ALAN SHAW ELECTED EDITOR OF ORANGE BOOK
Shaw was elected editor of the Orange Book, a new publication, at a meeting of the Hi-Y Club.

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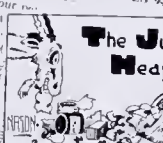
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THE JUNK HEAP

THIR OTHER SIDE
B. C. E. D.
Miss Katharine Bonner.

There are divers and sundry classes
others." Miss Bonner spoke with
made away with four

CARVER CHOSEN ON FIVE ALL SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

Captain "Bob" Adams
One-Six Other New
Mentioned

Harold Carver, '26,
leading player of the
on tackle

World's Shooting Record
Shattered by Sam Moo

Sam Moore, '26, broke
record when he shot 39
bull's eyes in the natu

national match this
75, 75, 75. Moore
national may

Junior Girl Will Study

Two Years in Syrian Scho

Four-Letter Man Leaves
Newton to Go to Loomis

Newton shock when it was learned
Henry Johnson, '26, had planned
Loomis Academy, this fall

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achievement in all sports
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Markable punter on the
a great game
The crowd

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Can You Imagine

Buxbaum giving an oral theme without mentioning his dog?

"Doc" bailing out Mr. Dawson who was arrested for failing to produce a permit to leave Room 19?

Mary Tilton walking to school?

Johnny Proctor not knocking someone off his feet in a hockey game?

Mr. Bailey failing to have any "I am late" slips printed?

"Bob" Grant's Ford creeping up on anyone?

Mr. Tinker without a clean-up squad in the lunchroom?

Coleman Lamont dragging "Dodie" to Symphony?

The M. & B. not having an excuse for being late?

Chase and "Sully" washing the boards for Miss Owen?

"Dandy" Lyons taking a femme to the Senior Prom?

"Phil" Ahearn not writing communications to the Newtonite?

"Pete" Brooks and "Connie" Ruby not giggling?

Catherine Noyes acting tranquil?

Mr. Mergendahl not putting in a good word for the Nolan School?

"Jerry" buying a topcoat with J. A. coupons?



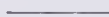
Irate Mother: "Tommy, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Tommy Gilligan: "Yes mother, but my arms are longer."



Senior: "Why do boullion cups have two handles?"

Freshy: "I suppose it is so one can rest both elbows on the table."



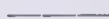
Miss Rideout: "Give me an example of period furniture."

Noisy: "An electric chair, 'cause it ends a sentence."



Mr. Elicker: "It's a nuisance—these pupils are always late."

Resourceful Mr. Bailey: "But my dear sir, what would be the use of the detention room if the pupils were always on time?"



Bob: "Dear, you shall have the finest engagement ring that money can buy. What kind of a stone do you want?"

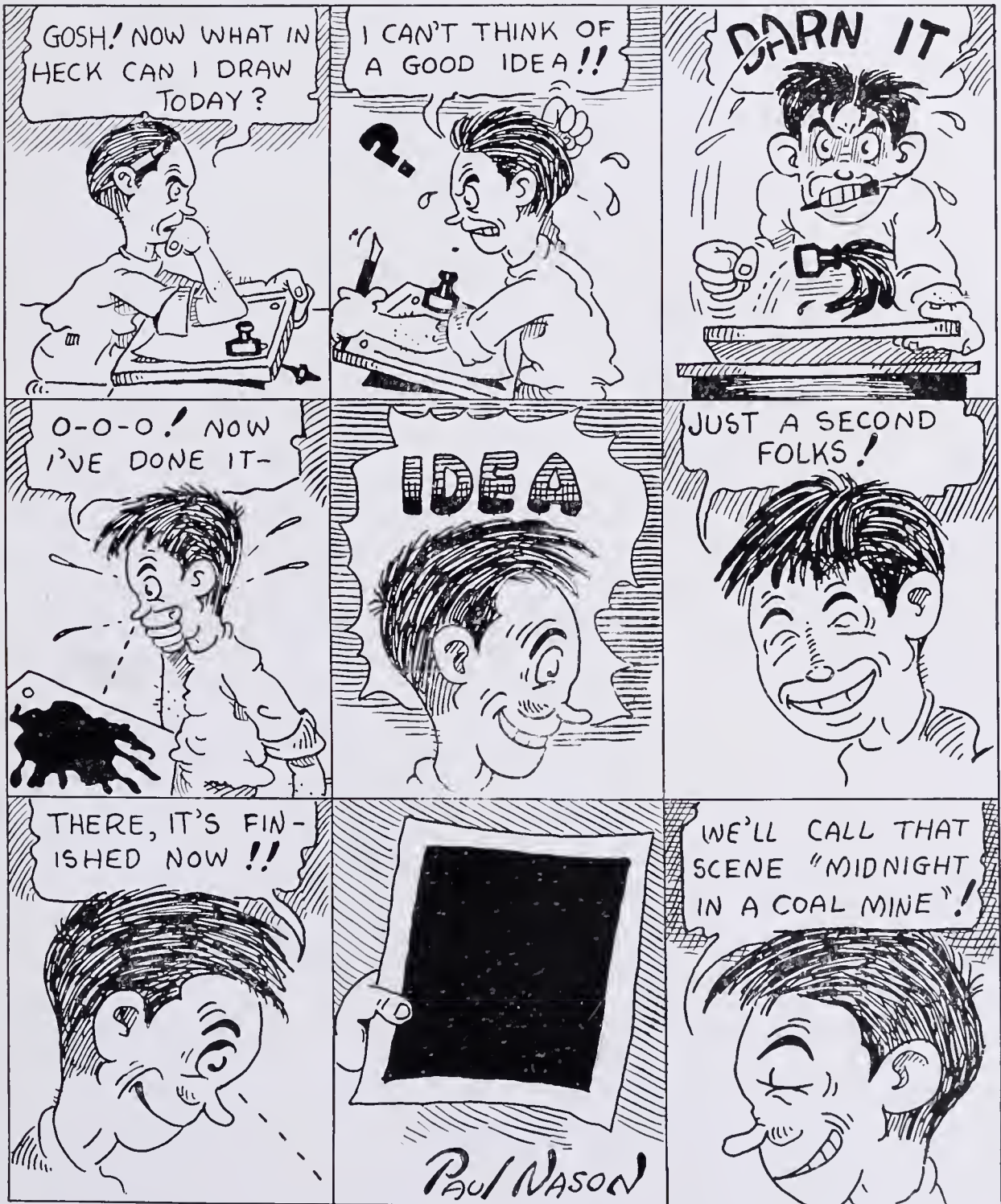
Ruth: "Oh, one like David of the Bible used."

Bob: "And what do you mean?"

Ruth: "One that will knock 'em dead."

ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HAMM,

THE CARTOONING CARTOONER • — • BY PAUL E. NASON '27.



Imagining

If William only lived today
 To see the rapid times
 And we could only hear him say,
 "The line — it never rhymes!
 Why modern verse is freaky stuff
 That chatters up the mind.
 I think I'll take a pinch of snuff
 If any I can find.
 Now my 'Macbeth' is out of place
 Its value sure is lost
 I'd never keep the writing pace —
 I couldn't meet the cost.
 In olden days the verse was clear
 With even time and swing,
 But now the choice of words is dear,
 Expression is *the* thing.
 Meter scarce involves a thought
 And rhyming is a sin.
 Now all my work is gone to naught
 Since Sandberg entered in."
 Thus William spoke in saddened tones
 Concerning freedom's verse,
 And bowed his head with grievous groans,
 And this vile stuff did curse.



Mr. Dawson: "Are you busy tonight?"

Ruth (coyly): "No, why?"

Mr. D.: "Then you can make up your back themes!"



Owed to Gym

Oh! mighty hall with shingled peak
 Whose hallowed rafters sweetly creak
 As lithesome maid and clumsy lad
 Perform "Doc" Martin's latest fad.
 Your sacred floor the ages laid
 With pictured tile the spikes have made
 And ladies' heels of Alpine height
 Have splintered up this holy sight.
 You've filled a hole both deep and dark
 For all equipment there to park
 And every nook and cranny dim
 Each has its own dear creed and hymn
 The Gym Meet's splendid splurge is seen
 Before its planks fade mossy green,
 And track is held in saucer-wise
 To see if man arose from flies.
 The sacred chamber of "Our Doc."
 The one they say is hard to lock
 Oh! Yes! the Barn! we love it so
 We hate to have some mud to throw.

Famous Orations

Miss Owen: "Just two or three minutes more, children."
 Miss Rogers: "Address the chair, please."
 Miss Hazen: "What are you doing wandering around the corridor without a permit card?"
 Mrs. Maynard: "Mes enfants."
 Miss South: "What do you mean by filibustering in class?"
 Mr. Kidger: "Now up at Dartmouth, etc.—"
 Miss Haworth: "Oh! You're such a silly class for seniors!"
 Mr. Johnson: "Open all the windows, boys."
 Miss Smith: "I think the modern generation lacks, etc.—"
 Miss Poore: "Don't touch those shades!"
 Mr. Keeney: "Check!"
 Miss Waldmeyer: "I'm running this class!"
 Mr. Dawson: "Well, I don't know, —er."

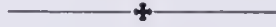


Famous Pictures at Newton

A Guy Winning the Myrtle — Corridor North
 Chicken on the Keys — Assembly Hall
 The Happy Faculty — Anywhere
 Angels (?) — Girls
 The Kooperage — C23
 Shute if You Must — C13, near it
 Paddy from Ireland — Freshman Alley
 Cleopatra (Not Authentic) — Mary Tilton
 Three Wise Fools — Alan, Guy, and Chet
 "Bux" — And His Dog, C18
 Happy am I — Opposite Miss Owen's
 Mack Trucks — The Outfield
 The Quiet Hour — Detention Room
 Home — Where ever you are
 Noble Youth — Our Arthur
 Stubby — C16
 Ye Olde Inne — The Barn
 The Morgue — C17
 Chamber of Horrors — Reception Room
 Wee Willy Winkie — Junior Class
 Genius — The Whole School
 The Ark — New School
 The Grave Yard — Parking Space

Is It Possible?

Catherine Noyes — Not talking?
 Richard Miller — Flunking?
 Katherine Bonner — Sitting still?
 "Pete" Brooks — Being serious?
 Holmes Whitmore — Wide awake?
 Virginia Koops — Not sarcastic?
 John Meissner — Not positive?



What Would Newton be Like

with Miss Jones not smiling?
 with Miss Smith asking something you thought of before?
 with beds being provided in the detention room?
 with Mr. Caverly forgetting to say "The fact remains?"
 with Mr. Dawson forgetting to say "You see it is this way—?"
 with Mr. Kidger saying, "Go to Brown, my son?"



The Perfect Boy and Girl

Boy

Dick Miller's eyes
 Gordon Ellis's complexion
 Hapgood's smile
 "Mal" Gallagher's sportsmanship
 John Fellows's good-nature
 "Chick" Chadwick's brains

Girl

Drusilla Guiry's hair
 Mary Tilton's pep
 "Silly" Sylvester's clothes
 Faith Wing's personality
 "Pete" Brooks's smile
 We wish there could be an
 eligible candidate for com-
 plexion (Natural).

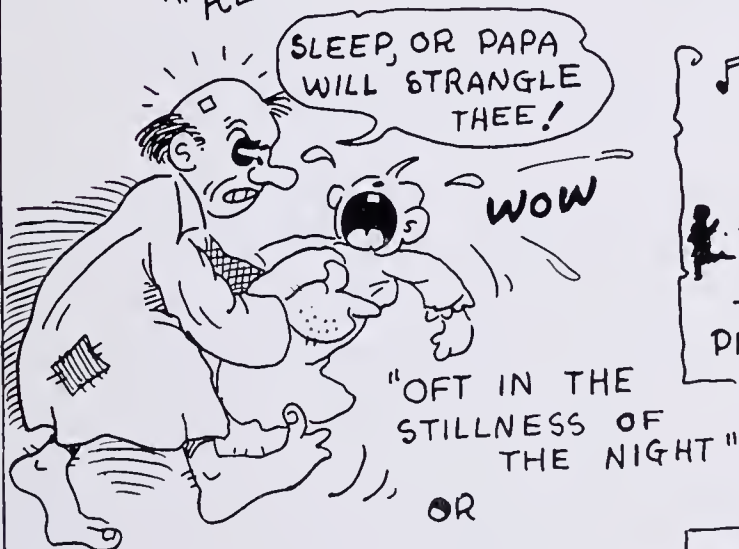


Sandy: "I take great pleasure in giving you 31 in math."
Ellis: "Make it a 100 and enjoy yourself!"



Mr. Maxim: "How many personal pronouns are there?"
Buswell: "Two."
Mr. Maxim: "What are they?"
Buswell: "I" and (thinks a moment) "she."

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"YES SIR! THAT'S MY
BABY!"



Funny Ads

- "Valve-in-Head"—Julius O.
- "99% Pure"—Lunchroom Hash
- "32 Ingredients"—"Soup" Campbell
- "William's"—Billy Park
- "F. O. B. Detroit"—Guy and Holmes
- "Sweet Caps"—"Twig" Brush
- "Three-in-One"—Herb Holmstrand
- "I. C. School"—"Drusy" G.
- "Corona the only Portable"—Sid Webster
- "Eversharp"—Mr. Griffin
- "Atwater"—Ned Kent
- "Wrigley's"—Ruth Pearson
- "Oh! Henry"—Mr. Ford
- "Mellin's"—Marcus Remick
- "Absorbine, Jr."—Bud Hayes
- "Stacomb"—Dick Miller
- "Save the surface and you save all"—Ruth Fairchild.
- "Jell-O"—Lunchroom floor any time.



Mother: "Bobbie, come here. I have a surprise for you."

Bobbie: "Aw—I know what it is. Big brother's home from college."

Mother: "Why Bobbie, how did you guess?"

Bobbie: "My bank don't rattle any more."

Cough — Smith Brothers — Drops

Johnny Smith: "Say, which one are you?"

Bill Smith: "I'm the one on the left."

"T" Bjornson (hearing a noise in his hen-coop and rushing out with his gun):
"Who's there?"

(A minute passes and then a weak voice from somewhere within pipes up:
"Nobody, only us chickens.")

This Might Have Been Prevented: Victor Badger's Mustache.

Mr. Argento: "A Blue-card for you."

Scholastic: "That's all right. I'm color-blind."

Algebra Student: "Tell me, please, Mr. Mergendahl, how come those two simultaneous equations go together?"

Mr. Mergendahl (alias Lief Ericson): "Why, boy, they've always been together."

A Dictionary of Newton's Terms

- Adviser—One who guides us.
- Assembly—A meeting of the clan.
- Bell—A life-saver at the end of a period.
- Blind—Used with "dragging."
- Blue Cards—Ticket to a reception.
- Bust—To fail, un faux pas.
- Chorus—A group of songsters in training for the outdoor bellow in June.
- Cold—Absolute, as a cold goose egg.
- College—The aftermath of a successful high school career.
- Credits—Points for college.
- Curricula—The bane of high school life.
- Date—An appointment wherein anticipation plays a bigger part than realization.
- Dope—News.
- Detention Room—Where all good men go.
- Drag — A young lady being escorted; to escort a young lady.
- Exam—Our Rubicon.
- Femme—French for young woman.
- Flunk—To pass out; to get a cold cipher.
- Freshy—The lowest rung of a long ladder.
- Gym—Period of relaxation; the Barn.
- Homework—A neglected institution, also worthless.
- Legislature—Where the future of the country is decided.
- Lunchroom—A fish hatchery and an onion nursery.
- Math—A science run by the Alpha Gamma Tau.
- Office—Newton's shipping room.
- Oil—A line to be avoided.
- Pigskin Chasers—Football men.
- Puck Chasers—Hockey aspirants.
- Queen—A perfect femme.
- Reception Room—Court room; a last resting place.
- Repeat—Flunk out and take over.
- Room 17— A place to be bailed out of.
- Senior Year—The top rung of the ladder; the necessary step before graduation.
- Stag—A parasite who dances with other men's girls but brings no one but himself; one who has learned through experience not to drag again.
- S. T. S.—Students Taboo Stalling; Students Try Self-control; A group of joy killers and tête a tête busters.
- Tea Fight—A dance; a gallop, a struggle; a bridge party.
- Woof—To vocalize.
- Woofers—One who vocalizes strenuously.
- X—Unknown.
- Yellow Slips—A dock of one half hour in detention room is presented to the bearers of these slips, gratis.
- Zoölogy—A course in monkey-shines.

Senior Class

(As it should be)

President, "Jerry"

Vice-President, Bill Proctor

Secretary, Mary Tilton

Treasurer, John Turner

Valedictorian

Tommy Sutcliffe

Poet

Carleton Redman

Orator

Maynard Moody

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Tom Gilligan

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Chester Pratt

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Allan Bliss

News Editor

Ruth Pearson

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Bob Clapp

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John Ramsden

"Tub" Dugan

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Richard Miller

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Traffic Squad

"Kay" Noyes, Chairman

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"Fur-Coat" Nivling

"Bo" Hemeon

"Bud" Dougherty

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